

Now That "peace now" and "win the war" demonstrations have subsided in Washington, other groups are taking their turns at protesting. At right, members of the American Nazi Party carry signs asking the release of Rudolf Hess, top aide to Adolf Hitler during World War II. Below, women march in support of government-run child day care facilities. (AP Wirephotos)



Dollar Value Is Tumbling In Europe

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The dollar weakened on some European money markets today in the first test of weekend measures taken by Europe's capitals to check inflation and the influx of dollars. It was firm on others.

At the opening of the foreign currency market in Frankfurt, the dollar nose-dived, then rallied.

West Germany's decision to let the mark find its own level seemed to be having its desired effect on creating uncertainty. Speculators, who last week spurred the most severe European monetary crisis since 1969, appeared to be hesitant about reaping profits by reconverting francs back into dollars.

The dollar was steady in London and Paris, but was weak in Switzerland, Austria and the Netherlands.

Speculative Buying

The money markets were opened in Europe for the first time since last Wednesday, when speculative buying of European currencies created a glut of dollars that forced the exchanges to close.

West Germany took new action to drive out the flood of dollars that it says is fueling inflation. The Bundesbank, West Germany's central bank, restricted interest payments on deposits of foreign currency.

The government also barred nonresidents from buying a number of money market instruments, including certain domestic bond issues.

State branches of the German Central Bank sent out orders for commercial banks to halt interest on foreign currency deposits. A Central Bank spokesman said, however, that the order went too far. Henceforth, the Central Bank must approve interest payments.

The Bonn government on Sunday night in effect revalued the mark upward and devalued the dollar by setting the mark free to be traded at whatever it would command in the market. Switzerland, Austria and the Netherlands revalued their money or set it free to "float." Britain, France and Italy stood pat.

Spanish Adjustment

Spain also made a slight adjustment in the rate on the peseta.

Chancellor Willy Brandt's cabinet hoped its actions would reverse the inflow of dollars it contends has aggravated domestic inflation and caused a rush by speculators last week buying up marks in anticipation of the upward revaluation.

Trading resumed on most of Western Europe's currency markets after being shut down since Wednesday, but dealing was on a small scale as most dealers were still sorting out the implications of the various government actions.

The dollar dropped on the Frankfurt market, opening at 3.51 marks, four points below Friday's closing and 15 points below the previous official 3.66. Toward noon it rose to 3.5375 marks.

Pound Opening

The pound opened strong in London at \$2.4195, compared to Friday's close of \$2.4194 but

dropped to \$2.419 within an hour as dealers began profit taking on dollars.

The bullion market in London also stabilized, and the price of free gold dropped off 12.5 cents to \$39.65 an ounce. It had risen well over \$40 during the crisis.

There was much confusion on the Frankfurt market about the meaning of the Bonn Government's action. One dealer reported: "Every possible interpretation is being cited in dealers' circles right now, and nobody knows what to do. As a matter of fact, we feel that even the Bundesbank doesn't really know."

After about an hour of trading, the downward trend was checked amid signs of limited profit taking by speculators who had sold dollars for marks last

week and now were buying dollars back. The price rose to 3.5275 marks.

Same Story

The story was much the same as other currency markets opened across Western Europe.

In Switzerland, which increased the value of its franc 7 per cent, the dollar traded at 4.11-4.13 francs compared to 4.15-4.17 in limited unofficial dealing Friday. The new official rate was 4.06, but the Swiss government was allowing it to fluctuate between 4.01 and 4.155 before it intervened and bought or sold dollars to support the rate.

Amid fears that Swiss exports would suffer because of the revaluation, Swiss stocks declined spectacularly on a broad front. Union Bank, the country's largest, dropped 150 points to 3,850. Swissair fell from 750 to 705.

Technicality Delays War Fund Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — A technicality has sidetracked for the time being a drive to force a House showdown on ending the war in Vietnam.

The spending ceiling was eliminated at the insistence of Rep. Frank T. Bow of Ohio, senior Republican on the Appropriations Committee.

Bow said the proviso was included "to embarrass President Nixon and to make him look like a big spender by putting a ceiling on spending but letting the President go over the ceiling by releasing available funds which he has impounded."

Some committee Democrats who have criticized the President for impounding appropriated money, said privately it would have been inconsistent for them to demand Nixon turn the money loose in the same bill fixing a spending limit.

Bow said in an interview: "It was a political move and its removal had nothing to do with the antiwar drive. There will be ample opportunity in other bills for the Vietnam amendment to be offered."

Yates said he would try again with his amendment, on one of several 1972 spending bills still pending.

Had it remained in the bill, it — and Yates' amendment — would have been protected by a special rule. But in the absence of the section, and therefore,

Burnings in Vietnam

Protest by Suicide

SAIGON (AP) — A Buddhist monk and a monk burned themselves to death in appeals for peace on Buddha's birthday.

The nun immolated herself Sunday at a Buddhist pagoda in Cam Lo, just south of the demilitarized zone, the headquarters of the 1st Military region announced. The communiqué said she left a letter saying she died "for the cause of peace."

Her name and age were not announced. Venerable Chon The, a 27-year-old monk, doused himself with gasoline and set himself afire during the birthday celebration in Hue. He left letters to President Nixon and President Nguyen Van Thieu calling for peace and the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops.

In his letter to President Nixon, Chon The said:

"20 Years of War
"After more than 20 years of war, our country has been ruined and too many of our people have died. Give us the chance to solve our own problems, to live in peace, to reunify our country."

"I burn myself to pray for real peace for the Vietnamese people and beg American families to demand that their sons be returned home."

After Chon The burned himself, another young monk handed out leaflets and called for the people to reaffirm the "sacred fire" of Chon The.

Sunday night another monk repeatedly read the leaflet aloud. It said: "The whole country must reassert the self-sacrifice of Chon The until true peace comes to the Vietnamese people."

The chief monk of the An Quang sect in Hue, Mat Huyen,

said in a broadcast that Buddhist leaders had "no advance knowledge of Chon The's plan for self-immolation," and that an investigation was under way.

One source in Hue said he doubted if students and young monks would stage demonstrations. "Most Hue citizens are not sympathetic to the self-burning of Chon The," he said.

Suicide by public burning has long been a political tactic used by Vietnam's Buddhists, and Hue is the traditional power base of the militant An Quang faction. Hue's students, many of whom are An Quang Buddhists, are also the best organized and most political students in the country.

But there was no evidence yet to indicate whether the two suicides Sunday were isolated incidents or the beginning of an attempt to influence national politics in this presidential election year.

Warm Tonight, Cooler Tuesday

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy and warmer with chance of showers late tonight, cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers or thundershowers Tuesday. Low tonight near 45, high Tuesday near 65. Wind southeast at 8-15 m.p.h. tonight and Tuesday. Precipitation probability 30 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 65, low 41. Barometer 30.24 and steady. Wind calm. Humidity 52 per cent. Dew point 41. Skies clear. No precipitation.

Increase in Postal Rates Challenged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unless a federal judge frustrates the U.S. Postal Service, this is the last week a penny postcard will cost a nickel.

Postage rates are going up next Sunday. It will take eight cents to mail a letter, 11 cents if you send it by air. Second and third-class mailing rates, plus some fourth-class rates, will jump from 10 per cent to 20 per cent. Special delivery and registered mail costs also will go up.

And the price of a penny postcard will be six cents.

The May 16 boost comes under what the U.S. Postal Service claims is its authority to make temporary increases in postal rates pending a recommendation by the Postal Rate Commission.

The action is being challenged by a group of mail users, led by magazine and newspaper publishers, who seek to halt the increases until the rate commission has time to act.

The commission is to begin hearings next Monday on a permanent \$1.45-billion-a-year revenue proposal.

U.S. District Court Judge William B. Bryant is tentatively scheduled to rule early this week on the legality of the rate hike. But postal authorities are confident he will not block the increase.

In fact, some stamps reflecting the higher, temporary rates already are on sale. More will be offered this week at post offices around the nation.

Congress formerly set postage rates but that power was transferred to the postal Board of Governors when the Post Office Department was transformed into the U.S. Postal Service.

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Claims Made by Ex-GI, Vietnamese

Army Won't Probe Massacre Charge

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command says it plans no inquiry into allegations by a former sergeant and five Vietnamese women that troops of the Americal Division massacred 30 to 60 villagers in April, 1969, after a booby trap killed a popular soldier.

A military spokesman said: "All of those who were involved, if there was such an incident, are gone now. As yet, we have no reason for an investigation."

Army officials in Washington have begun an inquiry, however, following testimony before a congressional committee April 28 by ex-Sgt. Danny Spencer-Notley.

Notley told an unofficial panel headed by Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., that men of his unit killed 30 civilians in Truong Khanh in revenge for the booby trap death of a popular soldier.

Lieutenants Order Notley, 23, of St. Paul, Minn., said his lieutenant told the squad on April 18, 1969: "There's a village over there, and there's people in it, and they're responsible for it. I want some kills."

Notley said his squad and several volunteers entered the village and systematically killed 30 unresisting women and children.

U.S. military records show that Notley's unit, part of the 11th Infantry Brigade of the Americal Division, was operating in the Truong Khanh area April 16-19 and that one man was killed and another wounded by a booby trap near the hamlet on April 17.

They also show that a bombing strike was flown in the area on April 18 and the following day a U.S. reconnaissance pa-

trol found 18 bodies of Vietnamese men of military age, plus a wounded boy and a girl, in the hamlet.

Different Account The women's story disagrees in some respects with Notley's account. They said the Americans came one morning in April, 1969, burned the houses, returned in the afternoon and killed 60 people in two groups, then bombed Truong Khanh 2. The village is about 20 miles south of Quang Hgai and 25

miles southwest of My Lai 4. The troops that did the killing at My Lai 13 months before also were from the Americal Division's 11th brigade.

The five women, looking worn and speaking unemotionally, were interviewed at a resettlement site at Nghia Hanh, not far from now deserted Truong Khanh.

One said she was in the hamlet when the Americans came. The others were working in rice

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Mariner 9 Launch To Go on Schedule

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Robert S. Kraemer, director of planetary programs for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said: "It is our intent while doing the detailed investigation to proceed right ahead with our plans to launch the second Mariner on May 18."

Even with a delay, Mariner 9 could be launched as late as June 17. After that, Mars moves out of favorable position and won't be available as a target again until 1973.

The first half of the \$153.6 million project to send two satellites in orbit around Mars failed Saturday night less than five minutes after the Atlas-Centaur rocket blasted off. The second stage tumbled out of control 92 miles high and plummeted into the Atlantic Ocean with its payload.

Mapping Mission Mariner 8 and 9 were the first spacecraft built to orbit another planet. Mariner 8 was to have conducted a broad mapping mission of 70 per cent of the Martian surface, while Mariner 9 was to have made repeated surveys of six selected areas to detect atmospheric, surface and seasonal changes. Each was equipped with sensors and two television cameras.

Kraemer said Mariner 9 now will be assigned Mariner 8's mapping assignment.

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Now You're Paid Up

Every Cent Went for Taxes

NEW YORK (AP) — Today is Tax Freedom Day.

According to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, May 10 is the first day in 1971 that the average American is working for himself rather than the government.

Until today, the chamber said, every cent the average American earned was needed to pay federal, state and local taxes on all types this year.

Last year, the chamber figured that May 9 was "tax freedom day."

The chamber calculated that the average taxpayer now works 2 hours and 5 minutes of every 8-hour day just to pay his tax bills.

These conclusions were based on estimates of total taxes paid in the United States, both directly and indirectly, and estimates

of total personal income for 1971.

The chamber's tax experts provided some other eye-opening statistics on how the per capita tax bill has increased during this century. In 1902, for example, total taxes averaged \$17 per American. By 1940 the figure had reached \$96 and in 1960 it had jumped to \$638. The chamber estimated the per capita figure would be \$1,200 this year.

Federal income tax receipts, on both individual and corporate income, totaled \$123 billion for fiscal 1970, compared with \$62 billion in 1960 and only \$1 billion in 1932, the chamber said.

The nation's 50 states collected \$48 billion for their fiscal years ending in 1970, up 14 per cent from the previous year's \$42 billion total. The chamber estimated that state taxes would total \$56 billion this year.

Cutbacks Announced To Reduce U.S. Force In Vietnam to 184,000

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Army and Marine divisions in Command announced today the beginning of the withdrawal of another American division from Vietnam, the deactivation of a major command and another cut of 6,300 men, reducing U.S. forces in the country to their lowest level in five years.

The command announced that an infantry battalion from the Americal Division had been taken out of combat south of Da Nang in preparation for deactivation. It is the 5th Battalion, 46th Infantry, 198th Infantry Brigade, with an authorized strength of 920 troops.

The command also announced the deactivation of the 2,215-man U.S. Marine logistic command at Da Nang, the central depot for Marine Corps supplies in the northernmost military region of the country.

The moves are part of President Nixon's latest program of troop cutbacks that will reduce authorized U.S. strength in Vietnam to 184,000 by next Dec. 1. American forces were at their peak of 543,000 men and nine

Eight Senators Key to Draft Renewal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration sources say the votes of some eight undecided senators will determine the Senate outcome on extending the draft beyond June 30.

As the Senate moved into debate today, the administration source said 10 to 15 of the 100 senators claimed to be undecided, but he indicated the actual number is about eight.

Nongovernment, Army-oriented organizations and National Guard interests have been lobbying for a two-year extension, as sought by the administration.

Sources within these groups reported that as of last week there were 45 senators favoring extension, 45 opposed and 10 undecided.

The prospects for draft extension have been clouded because the issue is intertwined with opposition to the Vietnam war and antiwar senators are preparing a series of amendments, including a move sponsored by Sen. Mark Hatfield, to end the draft on June 30.

John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Sunday criticized antiwar senators, for trying to use the draft extension bill as a vehicle for their Vietnam opposition.

Stennis said he is not concerned a threatened filibuster will prevent Senate action on the two-year draft extension legislation already passed by the House.

Calling the all-volunteer idea "a flight from reality," Stennis also opposed a compromise that would limit the draft extension to one year.

He was interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Administration strategists say they are hopeful of gaining a two-year extension.

Some of these strategists say that a 150,000-man a year ceiling on draft calls, written into the bill by the Stennis committee, will permit some undecided senators to vote for the two-year extension.

That limitation would cause the Pentagon no pain because, with the armed forces growing smaller gradually, present prospects suggest the annual callup will be below the 150,000 mark. It may rise no higher than 140,000 this calendar year.

Associates of Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird would not be troubled if the Senate should compromise on a one-year extension because they think there is an excellent chance that the form which emerges from a conference with the House will include an additional two years for inductions.

Administration officials are betting that Congress will try to avoid a one-year extension, because that would bring the issue back to Capitol Hill again next year when many members will be running for re-election.

The Nixon administration is pledged to try for a "zero draft" all-volunteer armed force by mid-1973.

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Hotel Workers Add to Woes in Italian Strike

Growing Wave of Damaging Walkouts Having Its Effect

ROME (AP) — Italy's 220,000 hotel workers, from seaside resorts in the south to alpine inns, joined the growing wave of damaging strikes today.

The hotel employees struck for 48 hours, demanding more pay. Truck drivers hauling goods and other cargo also went on a two-day nationwide strike.

"We have a hotel but no service," Rome's plush Excelsior told arriving guests. It directed them to nearby restaurants for meals.

Much of Rome also was a stinking, chaotic mess due to a nine-day-old strike by municipal employees seeking higher pay and better working conditions. At some places garbage was piled up to the second stories of buildings, garbage bags were infested with flies, and no qualified personnel were available to direct the already chaotic traffic.

Adding to the discomfort, more than half the city was without water until Tuesday because service was being switched to a new reservoir.

Engaged couples couldn't get married, and there was noburial for the dead. Troops were sent to the city slaughterhouse to maintain the meat supply, and police stored more than 200 coffins in vaults at three cemeteries to await burial.

Agreement Is Claimed On Retirement for Cardinal Mindzenty

PARIS (AP) — The weekly newspaper L'Express says Pope Paul VI has agreed "in principle" with the Communist government of Hungary to relieve Josef Cardinal Mindzenty as Roman Catholic primate of Hungary.

The mass circulation newspaper said the pontiff's agreement with Hungarian Foreign Minister Janos Peter provides for Cardinal Mindzenty to leave the U.S. Embassy where he sought refuge in 1956 and go quietly into retirement.

The Cardinal, now 79, was sentenced to life in prison for treason by a Communist court in 1949. He sought refuge in the embassy during the Hungarian uprising and has remained there ever since. He has refused safe conduct out of the country and Hungary will not let him return to his church post.

Today's Chuckle

Some of the new modern houses have wall-to-wall carpeting, wall-to-wall windows and back-to-the-wall financing.



The Decorations of an old soldier are admired by a boy in Moscow, where hundreds of veterans, like this 83-year-old man, gathered to reminisce about World War II, which ended 26 years ago today. (AP Wire-photo)

Army Won't Study Charges

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and killed the young people and children."

Mrs. Nguyen Thai Tu, 39, reported her mother and two children were slain. She recalled seeing 10 American soldiers firing into a group of about 30 children and old people.

She and the others said that after the shooting stopped, planes flew over and bombed the hamlet.

Mrs. Cho, Mrs. Thai and Mrs. Mam all reported that when they returned to the village, they found the bodies had been burned.

"I saw the Americans come into the village. They burned our houses, then killed the people," said Mrs. Nguyen Thi Mam, 68, who cares for a five-year-old girl whose mother was shot.

Survivors Found

Mrs. Mam said the little girl's mother "protected her by covering her with her body." That night, she continued, surviving villagers found the girl and also a boy, who was wounded, and took them both to another hamlet nearby.

Mrs. Ho Thi Cho, 59, said her husband and two children were among the victims. She said she and most other able-bodied adults were in the fields at the time and only old people and children remained in the village.

"I heard a lot of noise from the village and then I saw our houses burn, maybe 30 of them," she related. "Later in the day, the Americans came

great between the Egyptian and Israeli views."

However, it was learned from sources in Cairo that some Israeli terms either coincided with Egyptian views or were close to being acceptable.

Neither Egyptian nor American sources would provide any further light.

And Rogers, who said he was "more encouraged as to a broader settlement," added in a Rome news conference Saturday he did not mean "the prospect for the opening of Suez is bright."

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Calendar Budgeting Switch Moving Forward in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — A late January sends Congress the quiet congressional effort to switch the federal government budgeting from a fiscal to a calendar year may be moving forward.

The Joint Congressional Committee on Congressional OGP tions says it will hold four days of hearings next month on whether the change would enable Congress to make a more timely review of the President's budget.

"I hope at the very least it would be the beginning of a serious effort" to switch to a calendar year, said Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, long a backer of the proposal whose chief Senate sponsor is Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash.

"You can't do this overnight," Mansfield added in an interview.

Magnuson plans this week to introduce a revised version of his proposal to split the congressional session into legislative and fiscal portions with Congress considering a budget for the full year before it takes effect.

Under this plan, the budget under consideration now would take effect Jan. 1, 1972, rather than July 1, 1971.

At present, the President in

Move Against DDT Asked By Proxmire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., urged today that the government immediately ban the interstate shipment of DDT.

Proxmire, in a statement and letter to the Environmental Protection Agency, indicated he agrees with EPA's general policy on DDT, but said it takes too long to put a crimp in DDT use where it is dangerous to humans.

Proxmire told EPA administrator William Ruckelshaus the agency's policy of issuing cancellation notices to manufacturers in certain cases "is a long and drawn out process."

"It is like trying to put out an oil fire without cutting off the supply of oil. Obviously it cannot be done," he said.

Proxmire said Ruckelshaus is authorized to halt interstate shipment of DDT immediately if continued use is a danger to the public health.

Ruckelshaus's current procedure of sending out cancellation notices to manufacturers includes an intricate appeals process that Proxmire says takes too long. Manufacture and shipment of DDT continues during the appeals process.

Under Proxmire's proposal, an aide explained, interstate shipment would be banned during the appeals process.

The senator cited government action as proof that continued use of DDT has been dangerous.

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Sergeant Charged Trial Opens in Army's Service Club Scandal

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. (AP) — The Army opens its case today in the court-martial of M Sgt. William Higdon, charged with larceny, bribery and graft in the operation of service clubs in Vietnam.

The 41-year-old East Point, Ga. sergeant faces a maximum sentence of 19 years in prison.

A jury of five Redstone Arsenal officers was empaneled last week to hear the case.

Capt George Little of Winston Salem, N.C., the prosecutor, said the trial could take two weeks. He said he will call 14 witnesses. The defense may call as many.

The government's witnesses, some of whom will come from Thailand, Vietnam and the Philippines, will include Edward Kowatch. The government alleges that Kowatch paid Higdon more than \$25,000 in bribes while the sergeant ran 30 clubs for enlisted men at Lon Binh,

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'Differences Narrowed' Rogers Mildly Optimistic on Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers was back in the capital today to give President Nixon a mildly optimistic report on his efforts to find an opening to a peaceful Arab-Israeli settlement.

Rogers spent two weeks and covered 18,000 miles in Europe and the Mideast in his search for areas of agreement between the two sides. He told newsmen upon his arrival in Washington Sunday night:

"I think the difference between the parties has narrowed some and I think both sides generally would like to move toward peace." He added he is "somewhat more encouraged" about the Mideast than when he left.

Rogers, who had an afternoon meeting scheduled with the President, pointed cautiously to the possible reopening of the Suez Canal as a likely starting point that could lead to a wider agreement.

Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco had spent four hours Sunday with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat discussing the canal opening, particularly concerning views Rogers had taken from earlier meetings with Israeli leaders.

A possible reopening of the canal has been discussed often in recent weeks, with the large obstacle being who should control the area held by Israel east of the canal in Sinai.

Rogers is said to have been

in talks Thursday and Friday with leaders in Jerusalem that Israel would permit some Egyptian presence on the east bank. But there was no agreement about who could cross and how many.

Rogers felt this important enough to summon Sisco from Washington Saturday for the Sadat meeting. Sisco set out for Washington immediately after the Cairo session.

Rogers said Sunday the Sisco mission was useful, adding the Egyptians were giving careful attention to the views passed on by the assistant secretary.

Nevertheless, an Egyptian spokesman said Sunday "There is no change in the situation... the differences continue to be

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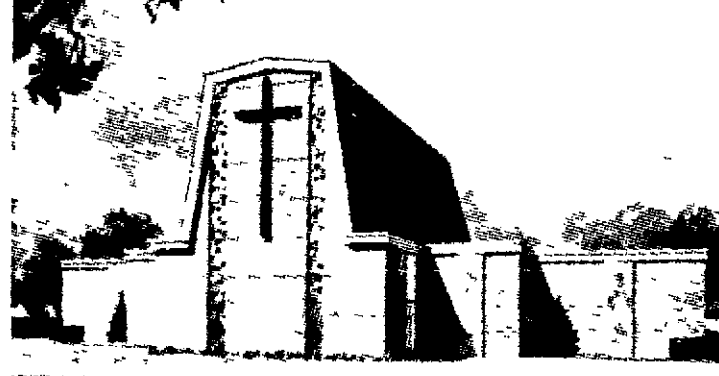
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Economic Boom Promises For Recreation Industry

MILWAUKEE (AP) — So the economy is slow, and jobless rolls are the highest in years. No matter, say the entrepreneurs of the recreation industry—this is going to be a banner year in the vacation business.

A spot survey indicates optimism throughout the state as resorts complete their summer bookings.

William Brault, director of the Green Bay Visitor and Convention Bureau, said he anticipates a "tremendous season" for tourists this summer.

He attributes this to the fact that lack of money is forcing families to cancel plans for long trips and remain in Wisconsin.

The Wisconsin Indianhead Country Inc. says its sales of guidebooks are up 20 per cent over last year—a definite indication of a good season. Requests for accommodations are up 13 per cent and may report they are booked up 75 per cent for the season, compared to 50-60 per cent at this time last year.

Steve Henry, Indianhead's executive secretary, said vacationers are planning four to five weekends in the area. He also said more requests are being made for camping facilities.

The Rhinelander Area Chamber of Commerce said it had answered 886 inquiries for reservations in March, an indication of an upswing in business.

Sawyer County Resource Agent Robert Kinney said resort owners he had talked with indicate business will be up over last year. And Agent Eugene Radloff of Vilas County, with headquarters in Eagle River, said "business looks very good." Inquiries from vacationers are "way ahead" of last year in the county.

The St. Germain Chamber of Commerce, noting most persons want July and August dates, has written to many vacationers asking that they present alternate dates and suggesting spring and fall vacations.

Herman Smith, recreation specialist for the University of Wisconsin Extension in an eight-county northwoods area, confirmed that resort owners are looking to a banner year. He said many communities are planning special events for summer visitors.

The Door County Peninsula, which ranks among the leading vacation areas in Wisconsin, is preparing for a tourist invasion that will top last year's record influx. The Door County Chamber of Commerce said inquiries for resort and vacation information is running 15 per cent ahead of last year.

With Door County "sold out" for July and August, the only way more visitors can be accommodated is in the May-June and September-October period.

Some resorts in Door County have raised their rates from five to eight per cent. The finger of land jutting into Lake Michigan has a population of 20,100 which climbs to 65,000 to 70,000 in the peak vacation season.

The recreation-tourist business also is expected to boom in other centers along the shore of Lake Michigan—thanks in major part to the upsurge in coho and lake trout fishing.

Kenneth Buesing, chairman of the Sheboygan Area Chamber of Commerce, said fishing is expected to attract four times as many anglers to Sheboygan as visited the area during 1970, and that was a record other centers along the shore of the year.

Lake Michigan—thanks in major part to the upsurge in coho and lake trout fishing.

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'No Passing' Signs Passed

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Assembly gave preliminary approval to a bill Wednesday to place "no passing" signs on both the left and right sides of a roadway.

The program would cost the state \$512,000 for 14,000 new signs and signposts. Rep. Joanne Duren, D-Casnovia, complained.

With just the \$120,000 initial cost of the proposal, the state could paint yellow stripes on 7,272 miles of roads, Miss Duren said.

Preliminary approval came after representatives refused

Village Will Enforce Sump Pump Ordinance

COMBINED LOCKS — Village Board members last week instructed Street Department Supt. William DeGoey to begin strict enforcement of the village sump pump ordinance, and to work in cooperation with the police department.

The ordinance, passed in 1962, requires sump pumps to empty

outside residences. Periodic checks will be made of all residences, particularly in periods of heavy rain. Violators will be subject to arrest and fine. Action was taken after complaints of flooded basements and sewer back up.

A request from the Golden Agers for a meeting site was referred to the park and recreation committee for study. The group recently received an offer

from a community church, but the organization hopes to place pool tables and other equipment in meeting rooms, and is not sure the church basement is adequate.

Since no objections were heard at a recent rezoning hearing, the board approved the rezoning of a portion of the Jerry Kamps property from R-2 residential to B-2 business. Kamps plans to construct a roof over horseshoe pits outside his business place.

Park committee chairman LeRoy DeValk was authorized to attend Fox Valley Council of Government open space agency

meetings at Appleton May 20 and 21 to learn whether federal aid could be secured for park and recreation development in the community.

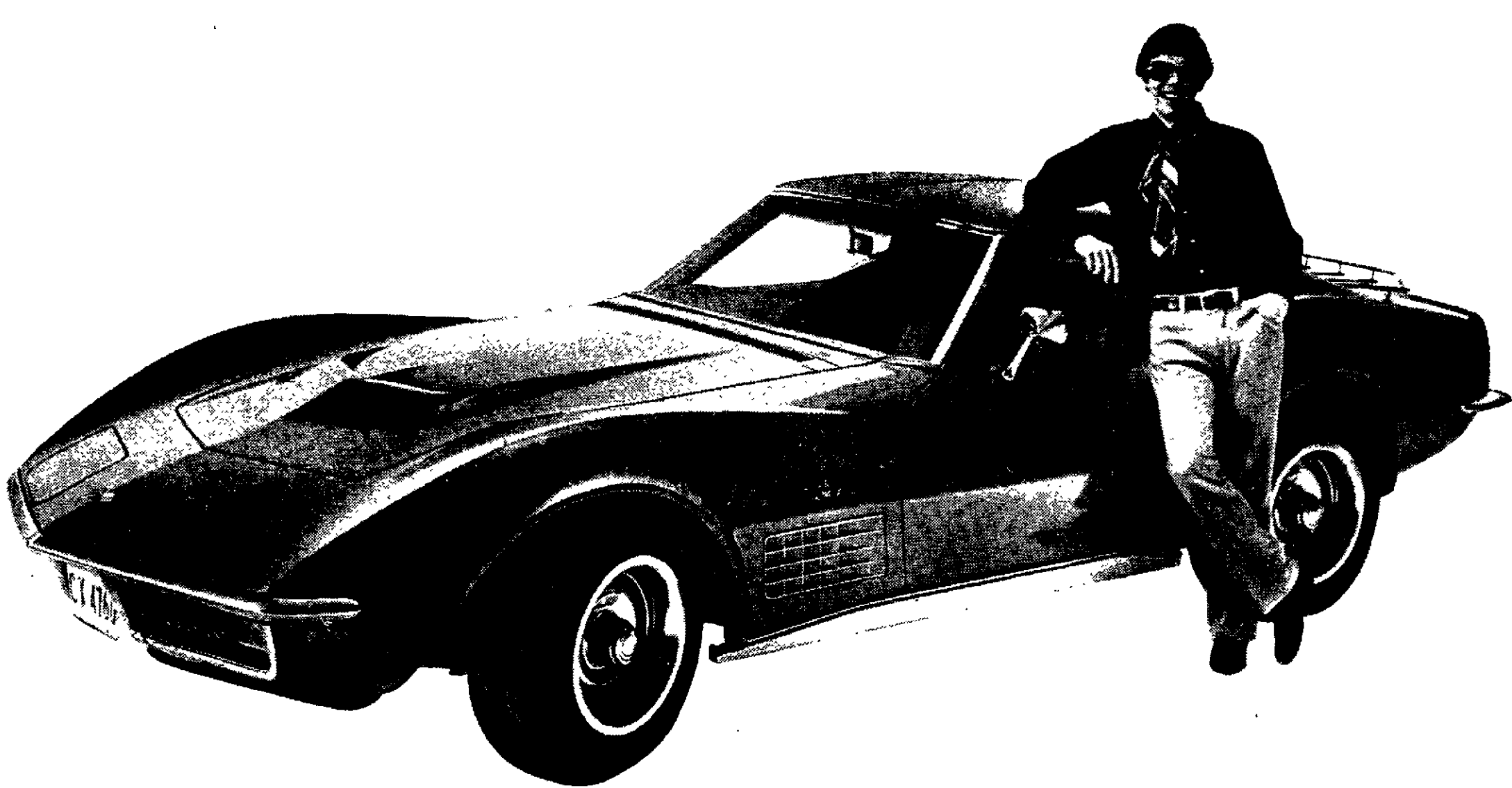
Fire Chief Arthur Vander Heiden was authorized to attend the state convention, sponsored by the League of Municipalities, at Stevens Point June 12 through 15.

CRIME CHECK

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Police & Fire Beat

Franklin Nelson, 219 S. Nash St., Hortonville, told Outagamie County authorities Saturday that five lanterns, two rods, two reels and a tackle box were stolen from his shanty.

LITTLE CHUTE — Stephen Hietpas, 20, of 1225 Hoover St., suffered a cut ear and cut on his head when the car he was driving struck a power pole at Madison Street and Lincoln Avenue about 1:25 a.m. Friday.

According to police, they stopped Hietpas on N. Buchanan Street when they saw the car steaming heavily from the radiator and making an unusual amount of noise. Hietpas then told them, he had struck the pole and was attempting to drive home. Charges against the driver are pending. Damage to the auto was estimated at \$1,000.

Hop Plants Suddenly Have Big Popularity

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — Growers and experiment stations say they have been swamped recently with requests for seeds and roots of hop plants to grow for decorative purposes. Charles Massoth, manager of the Washington Hop Commission, has a theory. He says a publication called "Cultivators Handbook of Marijuana" claims a superior product can be grown by grafting marijuana to hop vines.

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Because it's made with no lead, there are no lead deposits to foul your spark plugs. And no

corrosion caused by lead fluids to chew up the exhaust system. Both can last twice as long.

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Your new car . . . our new car gasoline.

They're made for each other.

You expect more from Standard and you get it.™



The Kessler Campaign Fund Bill

State Rep. Frederick Kessler of Milwaukee is a Democrat and one of the younger members of the legislature despite the fact that he has served there for several terms. Mr. Kessler promises at the moment to attract some attention and deservedly for being the only one of the 132 members of that body who during more than four months of its session has produced a bill that suggests some reform in one of the political scandals of the times that cries out for study and resolution.

The Kessler bill would rewrite the state laws that now purport to cover the use of money for the influencing of votes in an election. We use the word "purport" advisedly. For the pretense that the Wisconsin election code controls campaign fund disbursements with respect to gross amounts is one of the most discredited pretenses of the professional politicians of our times. It does not. It has not done so for the last four decades. Indeed, there is reason for deep doubt that even the literal requirement for the public reporting of the sources, the amounts, and the purposes of the yield of campaign money contributions is being honored. As we have noted on other occasions, there is not even the pretense of verification through an audit in most instances.

The bill as it stands needs considerable amendment to make its purposes wholly clear. But the author has informed us that he intends that there shall be an explicit limit on the amount of campaign money that can be spent by any person seeking elective office, with a factor controlled by the electoral turn-out, as measured by votes

for president and governor in the last elections for those offices. He intends also that the candidate shall be accountable for all expenditures made in his interest and on his behalf, through the outlawing of the so-called voluntary committees that were devised decades ago to evade the original control statutes.

These are wholesome objectives, although they may appear radical to those professionals in the parties who have become accustomed to the enormous campaign budgets of recent times. Yet they ought to reflect that if such a statute is enacted and enforced, the competitive positions of the parties really won't be altered. What has happened under the uncontrolled system that we have permitted to evolve without much thought or concern is that the fund collections of one candidate, or one party, requires and equal effort by the other, until both reach usual levels of total disbursement that are wasteful, to put the most gentle description upon it.

Mr. Kessler suggests an expenditure allowance for a major state-wide candidate for political office equal to five cents per vote of the sum of the votes recorded for governor and president. That will be a fraction of what has been the usual expenditure. But we may guess that the assemblyman merely wants to introduce a casual figure as a starting point, and as a means of inspiring public thinking and discussion about what are reasonable amounts and at what point the unbridled use of dollars for high pressure promotion stultifies the essential core of the democratic idea — that the people are qualified to make their own decisions.

The Future of Taiwan

The extent to which the Nixon Administration is leaning toward improved relations with mainland China was demonstrated in a recent statement by Charles Bray, speaking for the Department of State.

The sovereignty of Taiwan and the Pescadore Islands is an unsettled one, said Mr. Bray, and one that was subject to future international resolution.

Nationalist officials on Taiwan immediately spoke out in denunciation of the statement. The minister of foreign affairs, Chow Shukai, visited U.S. Ambassador Walter McConaughy to express the concern of his government. The Cairo and Potsdam conferences, the treaty with Japan and the mutual defense treaty between Taiwan and the United States were all cited as proof that Taiwan was to be considered as part of China proper.

In this respect there is no disagreement between the Nationalist Chinese and the Communist Chinese. Whether Taiwan was returned to the Chinese after being ruled by the Japanese for about half a century, merely as punishment to the Japanese or reward to the Chinese, is no longer relevant. But which government is recognized as the representative government of China obviously is. And here the Communists have possession.

President Nixon has emphasized that we are in no way going to turn our backs upon our friends the Nationalists on

Taiwan. Obviously, even if we resume diplomatic relations with Peking and encourage its admission to the United Nations, as a Presidential appointed committee has recommended, we are not going to abandon the Nationalists to conquest by the Communists. But it is equally obvious that the Nationalists are not going to retake mainland China unless the United States backs them with military force. At this stage in our history after Vietnam, provocation would have to be great indeed for such an eventuality.

As long as Chiang Kai-shek lives, the government in Taipei is unlikely to drop its protests against any better relations with Peking. It seems unrealistic, too, to expect soon any real contact between Peking and Taipei as to agreement over the roles each will play in the future. The hatreds are too deep, the ambitions too great.

But the Nationalists may have to be content with ruling only an independent Taiwan, with giving more of the franchise to the native Taiwanese and with eventually perhaps coming to some sort of communication with their brothers on the mainland. Any sort of outside international agreement as to the fate of Taiwan and the Pescadores would not be accepted and, thanks to the extensive military assistance the United States has provided the Nationalists, they could be expected to resist most strenuously any international efforts to impose a settlement upon them.

Unions and Group Legal Services

In an era when group medical services are common, it is surprising to learn that the U.S. Supreme Court has only recently upheld the right of a labor union to seek group legal services at reduced rates for its members, a move which was fought every inch of the way by the State Bar of Michigan.

The case in question involved the United Transportation Union and its program for assisting workers and their families in filing damage suits for death or injury against railroad employers as provided in the Federal Employers Liability Act. The union would recommend certain attorneys to members, and, in return, the attorneys taking part in the program would agree to limit their fees to 25 per cent of damages recovered. In general practice, contingency fees in damage cases may run one-third or more of the award.

The Michigan Supreme Court upheld bar objections that the union was im-

properly furnishing legal advice, and that the lawyers involved were illegally soliciting damage suits. The U.S. Supreme Court, on a five to three vote, overturned this decision, with Justice Hugo Black noting, "It is hard to believe that a court of justice would deny a union the right to protect its injured members and their widows and children from the injustice of excessive fees."

For a service profession, the legal fraternity does a remarkably poor job in providing open avenues to the public it is supposed to serve. Antiquated rules prevent attorneys from even advertising the areas of law in which they specialize, leaving the client to choose blindly from a list of names in a phone book. Group legal services set up by organizations such as labor unions with specific legal problems would certainly seem a commendable way to obtain both efficient and economical legal assistance with no real harm to the bar at large.

Looking Backward

Signs of Springtime 1871

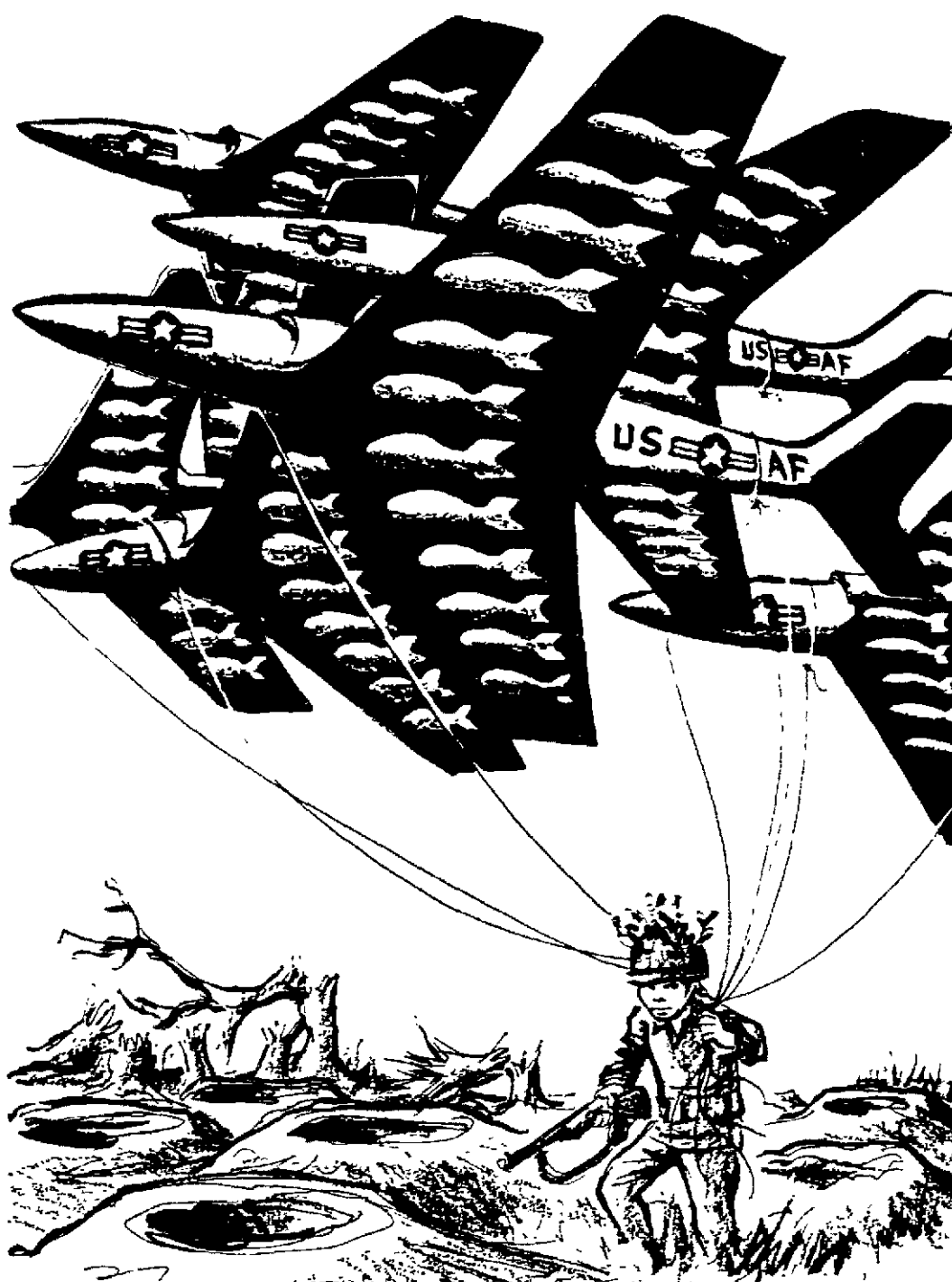
100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for May 13, 1871.
Mr. Perkins has been regaling his customers with Strawberries and Ice Cream this week. We are under obligation to Harry Spearman for a box of the finest strawberries of the season.

Harry is always right up to time. Green Bay ladies were in town last week buying hats from our fine milliners and artists.

Tuesday last was "Tree Day" at Lawrence University, but as the campus is well stocked, University students

busied themselves in building handsome walks from the college buildings to the various streets. There's enterprise for you!

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, May 6, 1946.
Mrs. A. A. Krabbe, Appleton, was elected vice grand



VIETNAMIZATION

Peking Doesn't Love Moscow

Change in Chinese Attitude

Has Economic Motivations

BY JOHN P. ROCHE

To understand the economic basis of the new Chinese Communist open door policy towards the United States, we have to explore the origins of the Sino-Soviet dispute. When he finally won control of Mainland China in 1949-50, Mao Tse-tung turned to Moscow and invoked the spirit of N. Lenin. Lenin had expected a Communist revolution in Germany in 1918, which would have provided advanced industrial assistance to the Russian peasantry and made it possible for Russia and Germany to move forward together into a Communist sunset. This vision never materialized, but it lived on as the theory of "combined development," to use Leon Trotsky's formula, and led the Chinese Communists to ant-

icipate great things from their Muscovite brothers.

Joseph Stalin, however, was not very responsive, and Nikita Khrushchev even less so. Subsequently Mao accused Khrushchev of "great power chauvinism," that is, of Russian nationalism, and doubtless that was part of the picture. In all fairness to the Soviets, the tab they were



Roche

asked to pick up was enormous, and they were still recovering from the devastation of the war. In essence, Mao asked Moscow to subsidize China's primitive capital development, its whole industrial base.

Went Off His Rocker

The Russians provided a trickle of assistance — less than what Eastern Europe got — and in economic terms Mao went off his rocker: this was the period when the Chinese were ordered to build mini-blast furnaces in their backyards. (Off in one corner, the military ran their own highly effective program of nuclear development, though this aggravated the problems of the rest of the economy because of its priority demands on available resources.) To shorten a long story, the Chinese economy became a disaster area. Its Gross National Product is roughly that of Italy (\$80 billion).

All this effort at mind-over-matter industrialization was augmented by the disruptive shenanigans of the Cultural Revolution. While it was going on in China, the Japanese (population: 104 million) were joyously and peacefully becoming the world's third industrial power (\$142 billion G.N.P.). Nonetheless, as it was put here a year or more ago, Japan is a "giant without

a shadow." It has thrived under the protection of U.S. military power and from the injections of American money that the Korean and Vietnamese wars provided.

If the Nixon Doctrine makes any sense at all in Asia, it calls for the Japanese bearing a far heavier burden of collective security, notably against the potential expansionism of Red China. But suppose that a rational leadership in Peking, having written off the Soviets as potential godfathers, decides that partnership with Japan is the only realistic route to industrialization? Suppose that Chou En-lai and the Marshalls have a Peking-Tokyo Axis in mind? What would be the impact on Japan?

Envy Chinese Market

First, it would provide a perfect excuse for the Japanese to bow out of their implicit role in the Nixon Doctrine. Second, it would brighten the hearts of Japanese businessmen, dying to move in on the Chinese market. Third, it would demolish the political standing of the pro-American Liberal Democratic Party and with it the political configuration that has governed Japan since the Occupation.

However, the Japanese are a cautious people; they are not going to move rapidly without encouragement from Washington. From Peking's viewpoint, then, a signal was necessary indicating that Washington would not be infuriated by a Sino-Japanese detente. Enter: the ping-pong players. As Americans gushed with delight over the prospect of "normalizing relations" with Peking, the Japanese could not help but get the message — the light is green. Some are quick on the draw. The Japan Times (April 23, '71) had a story to the point: "Toyota Motor Sales Co., apparently in an effort to move into the Communist Chinese market, has made what amounts to a promise not to expand direct investment any further in South Korea and Taiwan..." There is more to ping-pong than meets the paddle.

Wisconsin Report

Political Sparring

Now Marks Higher

Education Studies

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — There is rhythm in politics, as in nature. For some weeks after the presentation of his executive budget, Gov. Patrick Lucey's calculation that the logic of his proposition to put the state's enormous system of higher education



Wyngaard

under central direction would have a favorable response was quite correct. The impact of the surprise was considerable. Nominally hostile politicians remained discreetly non-committal, and there was a first response in other quarters that almost surely was more respectful than he had estimated.

But the governor was captive of the timetable that the law imposed upon him. Having concluded for good political reasons — of which more later — that it would be desirable to incorporate the plan into his budget bill, Lucey surrendered control of the political and publicity schedule.

The publicity impact was heavy, and generally favorable, according to Capitol experience.

But it was unfortunate, nevertheless, because the essence of a political campaign is timing and Lucey for all of his considerable exposure to tough political campaigns will probably conclude after the merger decision is told that it was one of the most subtle, and sophisticated, and demanding causes in which he was ever involved.

His arguments were told and retold, long before the bill has reached the legislature. The formidable although earlier mute opposition has had ample time to prepare itself and will have weeks of additional time.

Now the Resistance

But the vast and powerful institutional interests won't be easily defied, as events are now beginning to show.

In the struggle about merger in the Kohler administration in the early 1950s, the institutional interest counterattacked openly in the political arena. Today, the circumstances are different and a more subtle strategy

has apparently been settled upon.

It consists of polite reiteration of the long-range importance of the issue, the complexity of joining two systems with a similar mission that are actually strangers (the first joint meeting of a formal nature of delegates of the two governing boards not long ago was hailed as a unique event) and the postulating of questions that are obviously not susceptible to answers and quite as obviously are couched for that purpose.

There is also a skillful development of new questions when earlier ones draw quick and positive answers. The first attack was on the preservation of the separate institutional "missions." Lucey quickly offered a pledge to maintain them unchanged. There was a protest that he wanted University of Wisconsin regent control of the new board. In equal haste, he changed his bill to give new board seats in equal numbers to both systems.

Now there is a repetition of the demand for proof that the merger will "save money," which is obviously unobtainable, although the Lucey challenge of the swollen top administration budget of three higher education boards has been conveniently ignored in the polite debate. Nevertheless, the appearance of hasty concessions, however insignificant they are, has betrayed a certain anxiety and doubt on the part of the state administration.

No Way Out

But perhaps the most effective counterattack has come, surprisingly enough, from the union of state university faculties. Why should Lucey, the politician, decide that President Weaver of the University of Wisconsin should be the president of the new merged system, asks its leader.

There is no reason, in law, tradition, practice, or in any other way — except the political fact that Lucey could not afford to have anyone, least of all Weaver, suspect that his plan was a device to get rid of the UW chief who had been hired by a Republican board only a few months earlier.

The ASUF struck the vulnerable heel. Lucey does not intend to use his one-board machinery to get rid of Weaver. But he cannot afford to deny the astutely oblique challenge of his right to keep him for an expanded task, without breeding new concern about the role of Lucey the politician in the internal affairs of higher education.

Strictly Personal

Election of Judges, Prosecutors Opposed

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

It used to be a joke told in the back rooms of county courthouses: A lawyer asked a prospective juror, "Who influences you the most — the witnesses, the judge, or the lawyers?"

And the prospective juror replied: "I ain't influenced by anything said by the witnesses, judge or lawyers. I just look at the prisoner and say to myself, 'If he ain't done anything wrong, why is he here?' And I vote 'em all guilty.'"

It is not a joke, really. The presumption (conscious or unconscious) of the ordinary law-abiding citizen is that if a man has kept his nose clean and done no wrong, he wouldn't be standing there on trial.

This might be true in an ideal society. Or in a society where the police and prosecution are scrupulously fair in their motivations and methods. But that society is still a long way off.

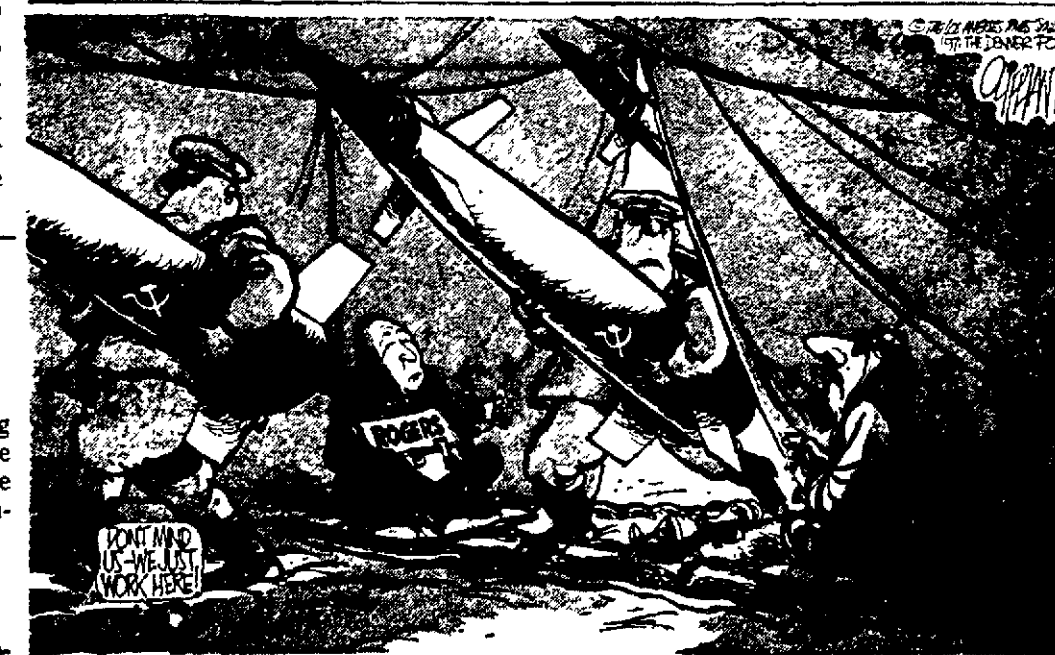
In a country like England, the Director of Public Prosecutions is a servant of all the people; he is not politically elected, nor beholden to any party machinery; which means he does not have to curry support by making a "good record" — which implies a high percentage of convictions. He will not twist or withhold evidence favorable to the defendants. In the U.S., because the judicial system is so intimately connected with the

political process, every case is a "contest" between the prosecution and the defense. This is why deals are made — the defendant will cop a plea (that is, plead guilty to a lesser offense) to make the prosecution's record of convictions look good.

It is all an elaborate legal charade, a formalized game, with only the remotest relationship to justice, or even to simple truth. And the police, as well as the prosecution, are involved in it, because the police commissioner is appointed by the mayor, and the mayor also wants a "fine record" of obtaining convictions and "cutting down crime."

How crime is handled in an American community is more a matter of public relations than of jurisprudence. Public officials are concerned about their "batting average" — and it is too easy to make the record look good by getting meaningless convictions against petty criminals, while the big fish continue to operate without interference.

Neither judges nor prosecutors should be elected officials, obligated to the party machinery; their fitness should be evaluated and reviewed regularly by the bar, not by the voters, who have only the dimmest notion of what really goes on before that defendant stands up in court. And, eventually, that's the only way we'll get a more tractable and reformable class of prisoners.



Young Lawyers Find New Fields Interesting

BY SYLVIA PORTER
As the commencement '71 period begins, it has suddenly struck me that not one of the brilliant young law graduates I know has gone into a large establishment law firm or joined his father in practicing in the traditional fields of corporate, criminal, liability, tax, family, international, other familiar forms of law.

Every one has turned a friendly but firm back on his father's practice or on other establishment lures and instead is probing the new areas of

consumer law, environmental law, poverty law, etc. And while admittedly these youngsters are unusually bright, they are far from the exceptions.

They are, in fact, becoming typical of a significant segment of young law school graduates leading U.S. law into a vast, explosively important ex p a n s i o n . Consumer or "public interest" law — under which con-

sumers band together in class action suits to fight unscrupulous businessmen — in simply one illustration of the broadening.

Here are several other new areas:

Environmental Law: This is a field being offered at the graduate level by a number of major universities, for there is a growing tendency on the part of citizens' groups, state attorney generals' offices and the federal government to attack through legal channels major polluters and violators of environmental laws.

Environment-oriented lawyers are obviously in demand for this purpose as well as to draw up environmental protection legislation at all levels of government.

Health Advocacy: In this specialty, lawyers work with community health centers and other health facilities to track down and prosecute violators of health codes, unscrupulous landlords and others who through negligence undermine the people's health. Their targets are all who contribute to infant mortality and ill health generally in our ghettos, impoverished rural areas, Indian reservations, etc.

Space Law Of course, this area of the legal landscape is still minuscule. But it deals with a cluster of fascinating new issues, ranging from who "owns" and who has which "rights" to the outer reaches of space now being so extensively explored.

It also tackles such tantalizing questions as who has which legal rights and who sues whom in the event of a celestial

collision of satellites or of other exotic aerospace hardware.

Ocean Law: This is another sparsely populated legal specialty, but in view of the fact that the oceans cover more than 70 per cent of the earth, it's an important one and the lawyers who go into this specialty should be in mounting demand.

Exploitation Rights The field involves such questions as offshore territorial boundaries and which nations have which rights to explore and exploit ocean resources ranging from fish to oil.

Poverty Law Today, there are some 2,000 lawyers working in about 850 neighborhood law offices throughout the U.S., primarily in big city slums. Their cases include:

Prosecuting slum landlords who refuse to repair furnaces, staircases, fire escapes, etc. which violate health or building codes and which pose serious accident hazards to building occupants.

Representing sub-poverty families in cases in which welfare or Social Security benefits are arbitrarily cut off.

Defending innocent debtors against a wide range of illegal or unconscionable practices.

Handling separations and divorces for those too poor to legalize domestic estrangement.

Come to think of it, what I'm really waking up to is that many of our most brilliant, imaginative and compassionate young lawyers are working only for Americans who never before have had even two-bit help.

(Copyright 1971)

Told of Criticism Justice Inquires: 'Martha Who?'
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Martha Mitchell, wife of the U.S. attorney general, may want the U.S. Supreme Court abolished, but it makes no difference to Associate Justice Hugo Black.

"Martha who?" Black said when a newsman asked him Tuesday about Mrs. Mitchell's recent attack on the court after it ruled that judges may order busing to end dual school systems.

"She has a right to have her own opinion," Black said after the newsman explained which Martha he was talking about.

"I like her," the 85-year-old justice said, observing that they're both Southerners, he from Alabama and Mrs. Mitchell from Arkansas.

Amish Ask High Court To Uphold State Rule
WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorneys for three Wisconsin Amish fathers filed a brief Monday with the U.S. Supreme Court urging it to uphold a Wisconsin Supreme Court ruling that Amish had a constitutional right to keep their children out of public high schools in favor of training in the home.

The brief urged dismissal of Wisconsin's appeal of the state court decision—but acknowledged that the high court might want to rule on the issue.

"The need plainly exists to have the highest court in the nation clearly affirm the principle of religious liberty" of Amish throughout the United States, said William B. Ball of Harrisburg, Pa., attorney for

He said throughout the country there are many incidents of "legal harassment" of Amish. Wisconsin, of all the 18 states in which Amish reside, Ball said in the brief, is the only state in which the a supreme court has granted members of the religious sect the right to follow their belief that a high school education is detrimental to the religious values of their children.

The case involves Jonas Yoder and Wallace Miller, of rural New Glarus, Wis., and Adin

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Yutzy, who has moved to Missouri. They were charged with failing to have their teenage children enrolled in high school through the age of 16 as required by Wisconsin law.

The Wisconsin Supreme Court ruled Jan. 8 the Amish sect's right to exercise its religion took priority over the right of the state to oversee education.

When You Rent a Piano at HEID'S of Appleton It Costs ONLY \$6.75 Per Mo.

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Miss Schmidt will be in our Fabric Department to present Couturier Showcase, a one-hour course on polyester fabrics. She'll answer often-asked questions about polyester and demonstrate construction techniques including installation of a Unique Invisible Zipper in a polyester garment. We hope you can come and participate.

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FRIGIDAIRE Side-By-Side REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

- Giant 20 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator Capacity
- 7 05 Cu. Ft. Frost-Free Freezer
- Automatic Refrigerator
- Adjustable Rollers

■ Special Feature! Add an Automatic Ice Maker now or later. Replaces the present ice service in this refrigerator. ■ Frost-Proof! You'll never defrost again!

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Dial 733-4406

Consolidated Report of Condition of AMERICAN STATE BANK of Appleton	
in the State of Wisconsin and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on April 20, 1971.	
ASSETS	
1. Cash and due from banks	\$ 486,028 63
2. U.S. Treasury securities	1,300,217.59
3. Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	349,292 50
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	200,030 00
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	100,000 00
8. Other loans	2,794,093 58
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	170,734 09
13. Other assets	3,118 86
14. TOTAL ASSETS	\$5,403,515 25
LIABILITIES	
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,174,200 11
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,464,354 66
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	282,732 99
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	91,821.20
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$5,013,108 96
(a) Total demand deposits	\$1,315,754 30
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$3 697 354 66
27. Other liabilities	26,705 54
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$5,039,814 50
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	\$ 27,684 00
33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 27,684 00
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
35. Equity capital, total	\$ 336,016 75
37. Common stock total par value (No shares authorized 10,000) (No shares outstanding 10,000)	200,000 00
38. Surplus	100,000 00
39. Undivided profits	36,016 75
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 336,016 75
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$5 403 515 25
MEMORANDA	
1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$4,941,336 20
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	2 870,163.76
I, Geraldine A. Korth, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly SWEAR that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Geraldine A. Korth Correct—Attest Leo Martin Arnold Schroeder George Deimer Directors	
(SEAL) State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie, ss Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of May, 1971, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. Shirley Kwasny Notary Public	
My commission expires February 24, 1974.	

Legal Aid for Poor Not for New Leftists

OEO Isn't Inclined to Help Those Who Are Extremists—or Long Haired Students

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Just what the fierce struggle over the anti-poverty legal services program is really about was dramatized last week during the civil disobedience attempt to bring the nation's capital to its knees.

As part of its herculean effort to keep the government functioning, the Washington Metropolitan Police Department arrested thousands of the young foot soldiers used by the New Left extremists in the "Mayday" disturbances. Before many hours had passed, young lawyers from the federally-financed (\$1,125,844 this year) Neighborhood Legal Services of Washington, D.C., were turning up to offer free legal counsel to protestors who had attempted to bring the federal government to a standstill.

Present law permits such anomalous activity for Neighborhood Legal Services and other local agencies operating under the Office of Economic Opportunity's (OEO) legal services program. But the real question goes to basic policy: should a program intended to help poor people be turned into a legal relief program for political dissenters, mainly middle class, accused of breaking the law?

Steiger Bill Liberal

Here is the nub of the new showdown in Congress between a bipartisan coalition of liberals and the Nixon administration. The administration bill introduced Wednesday would not only prevent federal funds from being used in criminal cases (such as the Mayday protest here) but would even bar legal services attorneys from getting involved in their spare time.

The rival liberal bill, sponsored by Democratic Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota and Republican Rep. William Steiger of Wisconsin, would even remove the present prohibition against helping defendants in criminal suits after the indict-

ment stage. What's more, it does not clearly retain the present requirement that only the poor qualify for aid. Thus, the way would be open to provide federal aid to middle-class warriors of the New Left revolution.

Indeed, the legal services fight mirrors the broader battle over poverty fought out since



Evans Novak

President Nixon took office. The Nixon administration has been bitterly attacked for trying to make OEO an instrument of bread-and-butter help for poor people instead of a generator of revolution, peaceful or otherwise.

Nowhere has this conflict been clearer than in legal services, perhaps the single most successful of OEO programs. Actually, in its non-political aspects, there's very little difference between what the Mondale-Steiger bill and the administration bill attempt — contrary to scare stories spread around Washington by the radical young lawyers who either dropped out of the legal services program under Mr. Nixon or were fired.

Both bills would end OEO's jurisdiction over legal services and put it in the hands of a quasi-public corporation. Both would permit the filing of class-action suits, designed not merely to help an individual but to reform the law. The vast difference between the two approaches, however, becomes clear in two Colorado legal services incidents.

In 1970, legal services lawyers were found defending Fountain,

Colo., high school students charged by school authorities with wearing long hair, though none remotely qualified as being poor. Terry Lenzner, then head of OEO's legal services division, fired last November, sent out a letter reminding the Colorado office that such work must be done on the lawyers' own time but encouraging them to seek out just such civil libertarian causes.

With Lenzner gone, a different approach was taken a few weeks ago when a lawyer from a different legal services office was found defending a Grand Junction, Colo., student on school suspension charges and, in essence, is what using official stationery, asking the youth to help distribute draft-evasion literature. This time, OEO sent out a stiff letter of reprimand.

Abortion Issue Faces State Medical Society

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Wisconsin Medical Society was asked Sunday to reverse its recommendation for easing the state's restrictions on abortions.

Opponents of liberal abortion laws appeared before a committee which was considering resolutions to be submitted to today's gathering of delegates to the society's annual meeting.

"We physicians of Wisconsin must destroy the notion that life which was destined for human existence can be eliminated for personal convenience or gain without due process," Dr. Edwin L. Bemis of Brookfield told the committee hearing.

Society delegates adopted a resolution a year ago, calling for "the right of the physician to abort an unquickered product of conception."

Law Prohibits Abortion State laws prohibit abortion except to save a woman's life. A federal court has ruled in a contested case, however, the state hasn't the right to prevent an abortion in early months of pregnancy—or before the fetus has quickened.

Dr. D. J. Twobig of Fond du Lac told his fellow doctors at Sunday's hearing he feels abortion statutes should be written by voters and are "none of our business."

Amid the state's abortion debate, authorities raided a Madison clinic in April and accused its director of performing abortions.

A petition signed by an estimated two-thirds of the medical students at the University of Wisconsin was submitted to the society convention, censuring the raid.

The petition, bearing 225 signatures, said police interference in the doctor's office could destroy the "confidentiality of the doctor-patient relationship."

Indeed, the Nixon OEO has been waging a cold war against such practices: a Florida office criminally charged with wearing the American flag on the seat of his pants; the New Orleans office representing Black Panthers; lawyers from a Los Angeles County office helping a defendant in a Weatherman bombing case.

Whatever the merits of such cases, the position of OEO Director Frank Carlucci (and before him, Donald Rumfeld) has been that a program designed to help the poor has no business in New Left politics. That, in essence, is what Congress is being asked to approve or disapprove in the legislative battle over legal services now beginning.

(Copyright, 1971)

Right or Wrong, He's China Expert

BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Now that the euphoria is over about our Ping-Pong match with Red China, people are starting to think about the significance of a real detente between the United States and the People's Republic of China.

I hadn't given it much thought until I talked to my friend Cutaway at the State Department.

"Well," he said, "it looks



Buchwald

like we've made a breakthrough with the People's Republic of China."

"That's good," I said. "No, that's bad. The Soviets are very mad at us because we're playing table tennis with Chou En-lai."

"That's bad," I said. "It could be good," Cutaway said. "If the Soviets are afraid of us making a deal with China they might be more accommodating about the SALT talks on nuclear weapons."

"That's good," I said. "It could be bad. If the Soviets decide that an America-China pact was a threat to their security, they might insist that they need larger nuclear weapons to protect them from the Chinese."

"That's bad," I said. "It could be good." We might risk the Soviet wrath in order to open up trade with a country of 800 million people. The Chinese need everything, and there is no reason why we shouldn't consider them our largest potential customer. It's a very significant market.

"That would be good," I agreed. Cutaway shook his head. "Bad. In order to sell them stuff, we'd have to buy things from them."

"Is that bad?" "In a sense it is because the Chinese might undersell the Japanese to get our business. If we bought things cheaper from the Chinese than we did from the Japanese, we could cause an economic disaster in Japan."

"We'd have to put Pearl Harbor on full alert again," I said. "It would be good, though, if the Japanese realized that they could no longer flood the American market. Then we'd manage to have better trade relations with them."

"That's good." Of course, it wouldn't help our employment situation here, because if the Chinese undersold the Japanese — and we can't compete with the Japanese now — there would be fewer jobs than ever in this country.

"That's bad," I said. "It's good in this sense: Once we build up a strong trade relationship with China, we could encourage Chinese tourism to this country. You get 50 million Chinese tourists here at one time, and all the airlines and hotels would show a profit."

"That would be good." "The only thing bad about it is that there aren't enough Chinese restaurants to handle them all."

"I was afraid of that," I said. "What else do you see coming out of the detente?" "The reason Secretary Laird said we had to build an ABM system was to protect us from the Red Chinese. If we eventually become their friends, we won't need the system."

"That's good," I said. "But it will already have been built by then and cost the country \$50 billion."

"That's bad." "Don't be too sure. If we take up with the Red Chinese, we might need the ABM system to protect us from Chiang Kai-shek's missiles."

"Which we sold him," I pointed out. Cutaway sighed. "Ping-Pong sure screwed up this country's diplomatic game plan."

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Doctors Report Way That Relieves Itching, Pain Of Swollen Hemorrhoidal Tissues

First Applications Give Prompt, Temporary Relief In Many Cases

There's a most effective medication that in many cases gives prompt relief for hours from such hemorrhoidal discomfort and actually helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by the

inflammation. The answer is doctor-tested Preparation H®. There's no other hemorrhoidal formula like Preparation H and it needs no prescription. Ointment or suppositories.

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REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE VALLEY NATIONAL BANK of Appleton (Town of Menasha)	
in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on April 20, 1971. Published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.	
ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks.....	\$ 913,109.15
U.S. Treasury securities.....	561,326.58
Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations.....	700,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions.....	279,602.83
Other securities.....	9,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell.....	1,025,000.00
Loans.....	2,469,350.03
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises.....	37,846.83
Other assets.....	54,194.51
TOTAL ASSETS.....	\$6,049,429.93
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	\$1,294,072.03
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	2,754,875.47
Deposits of United States Government.....	44,017.06
Deposits of States and political subdivisions.....	1,266,381.95
Certified and officers' checks, etc.....	32,379.77
TOTAL DEPOSITS.....	\$5,391,726.28
(a) Total demand deposits.....	\$1,456,850.81
(b) Total time and savings deposits.....	\$3,934,875.47
Other liabilities.....	166,746.45
TOTAL LIABILITIES.....	\$5,558,472.73
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings).....	\$ 29,397.99
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES.....	\$ 29,397.99
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital-total.....	\$ 461,559.21
Common Stock—total par value.....	150,000.00
No. shares authorized 15,000.....	
No. shares outstanding 15,000.....	
Surplus.....	150,000.00
Undivided profits.....	161,559.21
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.....	461,559.21
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.....	\$6,049,429.93
MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date.....	\$5,631,094.52
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date.....	2,452,133.73
I, Ellen Discher, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Ellen Discher Directors: Don L. Koepke Harold C. Adams Milan E. Story	

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FRESH ROASTED SPOTLIGHT BEAN Coffee \$1.99

3-Lb. Bag

NEW LOW PRICE!

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PILLSBURY COUNTRY STYLE OR Buttermilk Biscuits 3 8-Oz. Pkgs. 32c

\$1.09 SIZE—REGULAR OR MINT Crest Toothpaste 6 4 1/2-Oz. Tube 79c

COUNTRY OVEN COOKIES Chocolate Chip 14-Oz. Pkg. 49c

RHODES Bread Dough 5 1-Lb. Loaves 89c

CYPRESS GARDEN FROZEN Orange Juice 12-Oz. Can 28c

MRS. CARTER'S Long Johns 6-Oz. Pkg. 45c

KROGER NON-FAT Dry Milk 14 Qt. Pkg. \$1.49

KROGER CORN OIL Margarine 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 79c

MRS. CARTER'S Home Made Bread 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf 33c

MRS. CARTER'S CHERRY Daisy Rolls 6-Oz. Pkg. 49c

QUARTER LOIN—3 1/4 LB. PKG. Pork Chops Lb. 59c

U.S. No. 1 RED POTATOES | IDAHO POTATOES 10 -Lb. Bag 89c

FRESH, LEAN Ground Chuck Lb. 79c

OCEAN WHITE-FISH Turbot Fillets Lb. 59c

GOLDEN, RIPE Bananas Lb. 10c

OSCAR MAYER Sliced Bacon Lb. 69c

GARDEN SALE!

HOME PRIDE FERTILIZER AND Crabgrass Killer 25-Lb. Bag \$3.98

HOME PRIDE Weed & Feed 20-Lb. Bag \$3.49

SEABOARD KENTUCKY Blue Grass 2-Lb. Bag \$1.39

ROYAL PARK Holland Bulbs 49c to \$1.19

HUD Criticized As Regressing in Rights Enforcement

By MARK BROWN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Rights Commission said today there has been little progress and some regression since reported seven months ago at bureaucratic hostility and inertia threaten to nullify U.S. civil rights laws.

The government has no overall civil rights policy, coordination is poor and some agencies simply aren't doing their jobs, the commission said in a follow-up to its report of last October. Checking back on 27 of the 40 federal agencies covered in its earlier report, the commission said it found few of its recommendations carried out, although some are in the talking stage.

The commission said federal efforts in housing have regressed in the past seven months, and it criticized the Department of Housing and Urban Development for narrowing the scope of its open housing policy. There was a kind word for the Justice Department's housing action, which the commission said "continues to carry out its responsibilities aggressively."

Willing to Improve
Two key civil rights policy-making agencies, the White House and the Office of Management and Budget, have shown willingness to improve, the commission said. But so far gains have been more paper than real, it added.

The report, entitled "Federal Civil Rights Enforcement—Seven Months Later," focused mainly on efforts to prevent discrimination in housing, employ-

Democrats Ask Halt to Navy's Sanguine Project

RHINELANDER, Wis. (AP) — Democrats representing the 11th Congressional District have recommended the Navy cease planning Project Sanguine unless the Pentagon can show the radio facility won't harm the district's northwoods environment.

A resolution calling for a halt to planning, for which Congress has already authorized \$50 million, was adopted during the weekend annual caucus of the district's Democrats.

Sanguine, heavily criticized by conservationists, is a Navy program for signalling submarines by using high electrical currents in a buried antenna.

About 200 delegates from 17 counties also approved resolutions calling for U.S. troop withdrawal from Vietnam by the end of the year, denouncing President Nixon's role in the court martial of Lt. William Calley Jr., and suggesting Congress be required to adopt age and price ceilings within 60 days after U.S. troops are sent into a war.

Legislator's Poll Finds Electorate Well-Divided

JANESVILLE, Wis. (AP) — Rep. Lewis Mitmess says his constituents are more closely divided on abortion laws, aid to parochial schools and other controversies than he had expected.

"Everyone was split all over the lot," the Janesville Democrat remarked about the results of a poll he conducted with the help of the Janesville Gazette to measure voter opinion of a number of issues before the state legislature.

Few voters proved bashful about expressing their opinions, and more than half responded to the questionnaire event signed their names, Mitmess said.

But, because of the close division of opinion on so many issues, he said, no appreciable voting patterns emerged on several measures.

The division of opinion, he said, suggests "we got a good honest cross-section of how a majority of the people" seem to feel.

Matters of Agreement

There was heavy agreement on such issues as the battle against pollution, disapproval of easing Wisconsin's restrictions against semitrailer trucks more than 55 feet long, adopting stronger laws against drunken motorists and reduced spending for highway construction, Mitmess said.

He said he was surprised by the close vote on abortion and taxpayer aid to private schools. "I expected more opposition to liberalizing the abortion laws," he said.

The Mitmess questions and the yes-no voting percentages were:
More funds for pollution abatement? 87.1 per cent yes-12.9 per cent no.
Legal bingo and lotteries? 64.9-34.9.

ment and government programs involving federal grants or contracts.

In its 1,115-page report last fall, the bipartisan, six-member commission warned that present civil rights laws "will be nullified through ineffective enforcement."

Stumbling Blocks
Lack of funds, hostility of bureaucrats toward civil rights and reluctance to use available sanctions were cited as the main stumbling blocks to effective civil rights enforcement.

Although money budgeted for civil rights has nearly doubled in two years, the other problems remain, the commission said.

Regarding steps taken by the White House and OMB the commission said:

"The White House has accepted the commission's most crucial recommendation—to establish a permanent committee on civil rights in the White House Council on Domestic Affairs."

"The duties of the committee, however, have not yet been determined, and thus it is not certain that the committee will be assigned the function of developing a comprehensive and systematic civil rights program, an effort that has not been undertaken yet by the White House."

The OMB, the commission noted, has acknowledged its needed role in considering civil rights aspects in the federal budget-making process. However, it added most of OMB's civil rights actions "exist only on paper, with full implementation lying in the future."

HUD Regression
Secretary George M. Romney's Department of Housing and Urban Development, said the commission, "has failed to improve its performance in the seven months since issuance of the commission's report. In fact, HUD appears to have regressed in the vigor with which it approaches its fair housing responsibilities," it said.

At the time of the earlier report, the commission said, HUD said it was governed by an "open communities" policy "aimed at increasing housing options for low-income and minority families."

"Since that time, the department appears to have narrowed the scope of this policy to rule out any activities aimed at facilitating economic integration," the commission said.

The new report said HUD told the commission its policy had been narrowed by President Nixon's assertion at a news conference that "this administration will not go beyond the law . . . by using federal power, federal coercion or federal money to force economic integration of neighborhoods."

The report noted that several aspects of housing policy, including integration of suburbs and guidelines for selection of sites and tenants for low-income housing, are under review by the White House, Justice Department and HUD.

270 Patients Attracted To No-Name VD Clinics

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Health officials have expressed some disappointment in Sacramento's first "no name" citywide venereal disease clinic, although 270 youths showed up for tests at six locations.

Roger Tulloch, a county health department official who coordinated the program, explained that only 19 persons showed up Saturday at three clinics set up to serve low-income, minority group areas of the city.

"We didn't really know what to expect," Tulloch said of the day-long program. "We didn't do as well as we had hoped. We don't know what the answer is."

Under the program to stem the rising rate of venereal disease in the California capital, persons suspecting they might



Indians Could Gain Control Of Education

Proposals Would Return Authority To Tribal Agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is considering two proposals to give Indian education back to the Indians in hopes they can do a better job than the federal government.

Passage of either bill would be the first legislative change in Indian education in 35 years.

One of the measures was introduced Feb. 25 by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., as an amendment to a higher education bill. Hearings already have been held before the Senate education subcommittee.

The second measure was introduced March 29 by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Interior Committee which has general jurisdiction over Indian affairs. Hearings on it are expected shortly.

Education Community
Both bills would take control of federal Indian schools from the Bureau of Indian Affairs and transfer it to boards composed of Indians and, in Jackson's bill, members of the education community.

About one-fourth of the 185,000 Indian children attend BIA schools. Most of the rest attend public schools.

The machinery for revising the Indian education system varies somewhat in the two bills. However, education experts at the Capitol say the differences could be reconciled with little difficulty.

Kennedy is a former chairman of a special Indian education subcommittee started by his late brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.

This panel, in its final report, described Indian education as "a national tragedy — a national challenge."

Dropout Rate
It said dropout rates for Indian children are twice the national average, achievement levels are two to three years below those of white students, and only one per cent of Indian children in elementary schools have Indian teachers or principals.

Jackson, in introducing his bill, called Indian education one of "the nation's highest and most urgent domestic priorities."

Kennedy's bill would set up a 15-member National Board of Indian Education to take over federal Indian schools. Its members would be nominated by Indian tribes and organizations and appointed by the president. The board would be an independent agency.

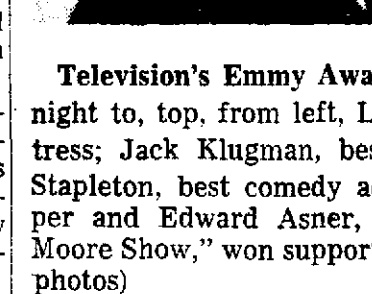
The board also would advise the U.S. Office of Education on special programs for Indian children in the public schools and would make \$35 million a year in new funds available for such programs.

Committees of Indian parents would have to approve the use of special funds for their children in the public schools.

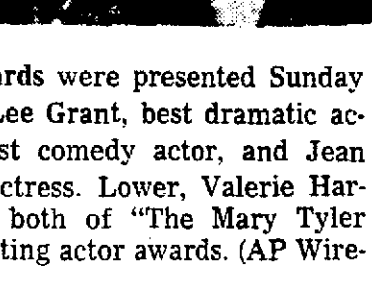
Jackson's bill would establish an 11-member National Board of Regents for Indian Education and place it under White House jurisdiction. The members would be named by the President.

Duke Ellington Plays at Benefit

BALTIMORE (AP) — Duke Ellington picked an old standard, "Take the A Train," as his first number in a surprise performance at an annual dinner of a prisoner self-help organization.



Television's Emmy Awards were presented Sunday night to, top, from left, Lee Grant, best dramatic actress; Jack Klugman, best comedy actor, and Jean Stapleton, best comedy actress. Lower, Valerie Harper and Edward Asner, both of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," won supporting actor awards. (AP Wirephotos)



George Scott, Lee Grant Win Emmys for TV Drama

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — George C. Scott, who rejected a movie Oscar for "Patton," has won a television Emmy for "The Price." A friend says Scott accepts the honor for best single performance by an actor. "Oh, my God, it's George C. Scott!" Suzanne Pleshette cried as she opened the envelope at Sunday night's 23rd Television Academy Awards, echoing Goldie Hawn's announcement of best-actor honors at the recent movie Academy Awards.

Scott's actor friend Jack Cassidy came to the stage and said: "If he were here he'd say a simple single 'thank you.'"

Backstage, Cassidy said of Scott, who is making a film in New York: "The mere fact that he asked me to accept—that in itself is an acceptance."

"The Price," shown Feb. 3 on NBC, also won Emmys for a supporting performance, David Burns, and direction, Fielder Cook.

Andersonville Trial
Chosen the outstanding single program of the year ended March 16 was "The Andersonville Trial" on the Public Broadcasting Service. The Hollywood Television Theater drama was about the heartless commander of the Confederate prison camp where many Union soldiers died.

Scott directed the TV play, and Cassidy had a leading role, for which he received an Emmy nomination, losing to Scott.

Lee Grant was honored among actresses in leading roles for her performance in "The Neon Ceiling" on NBC's "World Premier" last Feb. 8. "It's so nice to know that the people you care about like you," she told the audience, and added, "It takes two of me for one Colleen Dewhurst."

Miss Grant was nominated also for "Ransom for a Dead Man" on "World Premier." Miss Dewhurst—Scott's wife—was nominated for her performance in "The Price."

The canceled "The Senator" segments of NBC's "The Bold Ones" series won five Emmys, including that for outstanding dramatic series. Hal Holbrook won for portraying the senator.

Not Defeated
"Even though we were defeated," he said of the cancellation.

Heath's Yacht Captures Race
SOUTHSEA, England (AP) — The yacht Morning Cloud, owned and skippered by Prime Minister Edward Heath, has won the first major event of England's ocean racing season, the Seine Bay race.

With a crew of seven, Heath took the Morning Cloud over the cross-channel course to the Le Havre lightship and back in slightly more than 33 hours.

The PM's yacht won over-all first prize on handicap and took first prize for yachts under 33 feet in length in the race completed Sunday.

Other awards included: Four to the Mary Tyler Moore show, including Edward Asner and Valerie Harper for their supporting performances and two for writing.

Three to "All in the Family," CBS' comedy about bigotry, as outstanding new series, outstanding comedy series and to Jean Stapleton as its leading actress.

Margaret Leighton as supporting actress in "Hamlet." Jack Klugman as costar of Tony Randall in "The Odd Couple."

The "Flip Wilson Show" as outstanding variety series. The Burt Bacharach Special shown last March 14 as outstanding variety or musical single program.

David Frost
"The David Frost Show" as outstanding talk series—a new category. He won last year in a variety show category.

An award from trustees of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences went to Ed Sullivan, an academy founder, for "showmanship, taste and personal commitment to entertaining the nation for 23 years."

Of the 80 Emmys awarded, NBC led the networks with 36, followed by CBS 25, ABC 10, and Public Broadcasting 9. One syndicated program, David Frost, was a winner.

Johnny Carson was the emcee of the televised show at the Hollywood Palladium.

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ASSORTED PLASTICS
Rugged, lightweight. Waste baskets, laundry baskets. Trash cans and dish pans. Pails, canister sets. More. Avocado, gold, tangerine.
88¢ each

one size fits all
PANTI HOSE
67¢
They look crushed off the leg. On . . . they look great. Sheer stretch nylon clings all day. Won't sag, bag. Fashion colors.

Slight imperfections
ASSORTED TOWELS
Cotton terries in solids, stripes, prints, jacquards. Bath, 2/99¢. Guest, 3/99¢. Fingertip or washcloths, 6/99¢. Beach, each 99¢.
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Turn on the cool instantly. 1/15 h.p. motor cools and filters air. Fits in window, on floor or table.

Safety grille front
20-INCH BREEZE BOX
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Portable so you can take your cool with you. To any room. Slim-line style. Avocado. 115v., AC.

Golden hits
45rpm RECORDS
3 for 88¢
Top recording artists. The 5th Dimension, Blood, Sweat and Tears, The Temptations. And other great groups and vocalists.

Colors unlimited
WOOLWORTH BRAND YARN
99¢ 4 ozs. Reg. \$1.29
4-ply virgin wool knitting worsted. For accessories, afghans, more. Washable, mothproof. Pull skein.

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We're giving away 7 new DODGE CHARGER 500s to 7 lucky people. You may be one of them!

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Nothing to buy. Drawing will be held on June 30. All coupons must be deposited by May 29, 1971. You need not be present to win. Winners will be announced and notified by mail. Contestants must be 18 years or older. Void where prohibited by law. Woolworth employees and their families are not eligible.

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SAVE 5

THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING Woolworth

Hollywood Studio Club Falls on Hard Times

Once YWCA Home of Starlets, Rates Go Up, Meals End in Economy Move

By GENE HANDSAKER
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The YWCA's Hollywood Studio Club, once home to Marilyn Monroe, Kim Novak, Barbara Eden and JoAnne Worley, has fallen on hard times along with the movie industry whose golden era it long symbolized.

It has cut out meals and, for newcomers, increased the room rates once paid by such aspiring starlets as Linda Darnell, Donna Reed, Barbara Hale and Zazu Pitts.

But 50 talented young beauties still occupy the big, Spanish-style residence, practicing songs or dance steps or rushing off to auditions.

Rooms for 107
Meals were discontinued Dec. 31 and the single-room rate of \$20 a week was upped to \$36 in an effort to cut losses of thousands of dollars in recent years. Why the losses? For a variety of reasons, spokeswoman say.

Occupancy, a capacity 107 until about five years ago, fell as movies lost money, sound stages went dark, many productions moved overseas and panic hit Hollywood. Some girls went back home, their hopes for movie fame battered. Some moved out leaving room and meal bills unpaid.

Studios, individuals and groups, formerly financial supporters, quit or reduced their donations—another spinoff of the town's economic woes.

Built in 1926
On land in the heart of Hollywood donated by the YWCA, the national board the three-story club was built sturdily of concrete and steel in 1926. Brass plates over the two upper floors' bedroom doors identify contributors—"This room was given by Harold Lloyd" ... "by Cecil B. De Mille" ... "by Jackie Coogan" ... "by Mary Pickford" ... "by Gloria Swanson."

Beamed high ceilings, fireplaces, antiques, pianos and plump furniture provide some what faded but quiet comfort. In a sitting room Katie Fleming, 23, San Francisco, practices singing to a tape recorder's piano accompaniment. She and her roommate, Sue Shearer, 22, Woodlands, Calif., are students at a Los Angeles Civic Light Opera workshop.

In 'Drunkard'
Georgia Unshaw, 24, Piedmont, Calif., plays the heroine Friday night in "The Drunkard" at a downtown hotel. She has won Pasadena Playhouse awards and acted in television. She rides a bicycle to singing lessons and auditions—"it's economical"—and likes the club's "homelike atmosphere."

A scrapbook contains photos of past occupants who won screen prominence: Evelyn Keyes, Barbara Britton, Marie Windsor, Janet Blair, Dorothy Malone, Gale Storm, Rita Moreno, Ann B. Davis.

House manager Judy Joanis remembers Marilyn Monroe as "quiet always with books under

her arm," and Kim Novak, "genuine, sincere, well liked," wearing Levis and white shirts. But studio cars arrived with fancy wardrobe for her to wear to premieres.

Conference rooms will now be available to women's clubs and college groups. Nurses, travelers and others besides starlets are invited to stay. Says the spokeswoman: "We hope to make the club available to the total community."



Muppet Creator Jim Henson relaxes with Sweetums the Ogre and diminutive Sir Robin the Brave, the latter perched on his shoulder. The set is from Henson's newest television special, "The Frog Prince," which will be telecast at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 12, on Channel 2. The program is sponsored by a national food firm.

TV MOVIES

3:30 p.m.
5 — "High Sierra" (1941) Exciting drama of gangster and girl he meets, hiding out in the High Sierras, until police find them. Ida Lupino, Humphrey Bogart, Arthur Kennedy.

8 p.m.
5 — "Secret of the Incas"

9:30 p.m.
2 — "Mickey One" (1965) Comedian with a gangland past tries to go straight as a small night club owner but old cronies show up. Hurd Hatfield, Alexandria Stewart, Warren Beatty.

12:50 a.m.
2 — "Top Secret Affair" (1957) A tough lady publisher

been elevated to chancellor effective September 1. Blackburn will succeed A. Kenneth Pye, who is resigning on doctor's orders.

A specialist in economic theory and public finance, Blackburn has been a member of the Duke faculty since 1959 except for a two-year tour of teaching at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon.

Television Schedules

WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Lassie
4:30—Love Lucy
5:00—ABC News
5:30—Rat Patrol
6:00—Goin' Fishin'
6:30—Let's Make a Deal
7:00—Newlywed Game
7:30—It Was a Very Good Year
8:00—Movie
8:30—Dick Cavett
9:00—Sesame Street
9:30—Underdog/Rocky
10:00—Dennis the Menace
10:30—NEWEST
11:00—That Girl
11:30—Contact

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Daniel Boone
5:00—My Favorite Martian
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Gunsmoke
7:00—Here's Lucy
7:30—Mayberry R.F.D.
8:00—Carol Burnett
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
12:00—Movie
12:30—Sunrise Semester
1:00—Lawman
1:30—Cheer-Up Time
2:00—Capt. Kangaroo
2:30—Features
3:00—News
3:30—Family Affair
4:00—Love of Life
4:30—Where the Heart Is
5:00—News
5:30—Jeopardy
6:00—Who, What, Where
6:30—Game

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Truth or Consequences
5:00—NBC News
5:30—NBC News
6:00—From a Bird's Eye View
7:00—Laugh In
8:00—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—News
12:30—Farm Digest
1:00—Today Show
1:30—Dennis the Menace
2:00—Concentration
2:30—Sale of the Century
3:00—Hollywood Squares
3:30—Jeopardy
4:00—Who, What, Where
4:30—Game

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Perry Mason
5:00—ABC News
5:30—Dick Van Dyke
6:00—News
6:30—Let's Make a Deal
7:00—Newlywed Game
7:30—It Was a Very Good Year
8:00—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—Dick Cavett
11:00—News
11:30—A World Apart
12:00—All My Children
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life to Live
3:00—Swordsmen
3:30—Galloping Gourmet

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Lassie
5:00—Petitot Junction
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Gunsmoke
7:00—Here's Lucy
8:00—Mayberry RFD
8:30—Doris Day
9:00—Carol Burnett
10:00—News
10:30—Merv Griffin
11:00—News
11:30—Search For Tomorrow
12:00—NOON REPORT
12:30—All My Children
1:00—Love is a Many Splendored Thing
1:30—Guiding Light
2:00—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Gomer Pyle
3:30—Star Trek

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

4:30—Sesame Street
5:30—Star Trek
6:30—Wild, Wild, West
7:30—Movie
9:00—It Takes a Thief
10:00—Movie
11:30—News

Blackburn Named to Duke University Post

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Dr. John O. Blackburn, former provost of Duke University, has

is out to discredit a general named to diplomatic post, but love intervenes. Susan Hayward, Kirk Douglas, James Backus.

been elevated to chancellor effective September 1.

Blackburn will succeed A. Kenneth Pye, who is resigning on doctor's orders.

A specialist in economic theory and public finance, Blackburn has been a member of the Duke faculty since 1959 except for a two-year tour of teaching at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon.

Monday, May 10, 1971

The Post-Crescent A 9

Slide Talk Sunday On Gary Garriott Work in Ecuador

An illustrated talk about the work of Gary Garriott, Peace Corps volunteer to Quiliza, Ecuador, will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday at First English Lutheran Church, 326 E. North St.

Making the presentation will be the volunteer's mother, Dr. Leola Garriott, of Hortonville, Wis. Dr. Garriott will show slides of her son's work, including many photos never before exhibited in the U.S.

Helping to sponsor the program are 22 branches of the Aid Association for Lutherans. A reception and coffee hour will follow the program.

During a visit to the Fox Cities late in 1970, Garriott addressed a meeting for the benefit of the Patricio Anguashia Scholarship Fund, established to aid Jivaro Indians in receiving medical training.

The home office of the AAL, Lutheran Church, 326 E. North St., has accepted the money that had been collected throughout the year, plus gifts made during the evening, and matched it. Garriott took a check of \$1,200 back in the course of the program.

Also speaking at the May 16 her son's work, including many photos never before exhibited in the U.S.

from Quito, Ecuador, who is helping to sponsor the program are 22 branches of the Aid Association for Lutherans. A reception and coffee hour will follow the program.

NOW SHOWING

CINEMA I
A BIG FUNNY, EXCITING MOVIE
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
LITTLE BIG MAN
WEEK DAYS & SAT. 7:00 & 9:30
SUNDAY CONT. 1 P.M. 1:00, 3:30 & 6:00 & 8:30
ADM. \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c

VIKING
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HARRIS GUINNESS
Promwell
ADM. \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c

APPLETON
An epic drama of adventure and exploration!
ENDS TUESDAY

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NEENAH
SHOWN AT 6:30 AND 9:15
ENDS TOMORROW
Meds. 6:30, 9:45
CO-HIT 8:10 Only

ROCK HUDSON
ANGIE DICKINSON
Pretty Maids all in a row
PLUS... ELLIOTT GOULD "I LOVE MY WIFE"

TOWER OUTDOOR
OPEN 8:00—START DUSK
TRIPLE HORROR THRILLERS!
#1. **THE DINOSAURS**
#2. **TASTE THE MANDALAY OF DRACULA**
#3. **TROG**

41 OUTDOOR
OPEN 8 P.M.
ENDS TUESDAY
SOME MACHINES ARE TOO HOT FOR ANY MAN TO HANDLE

THE HARD RIDE
ROBERT FULLER
COLOR
SINATRA IS DIRTY DINGUS
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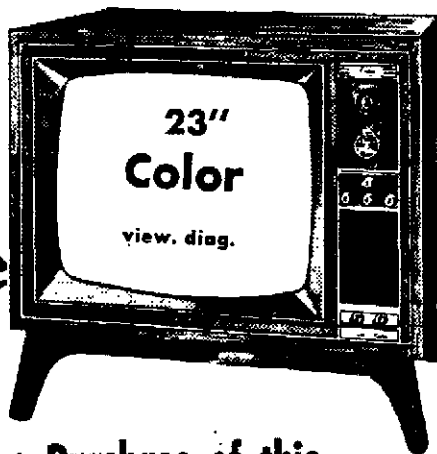
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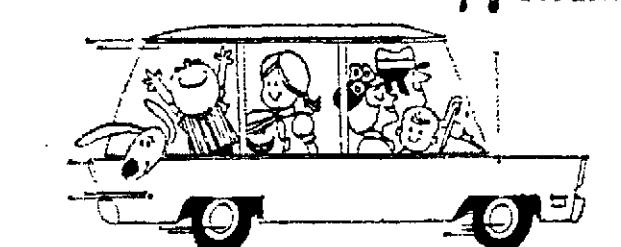
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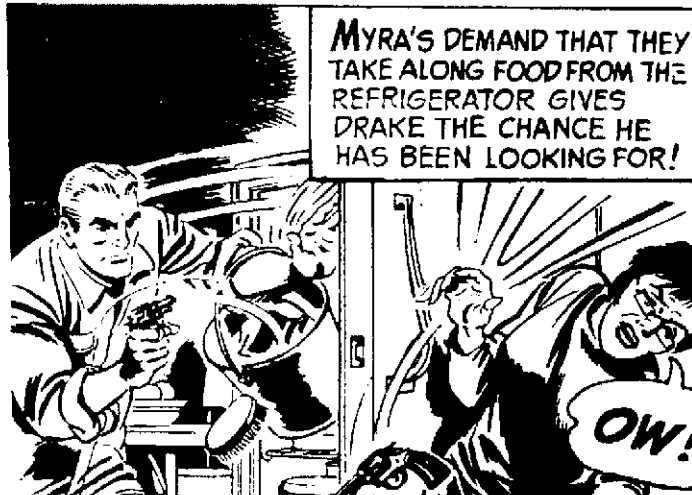
Carmichael



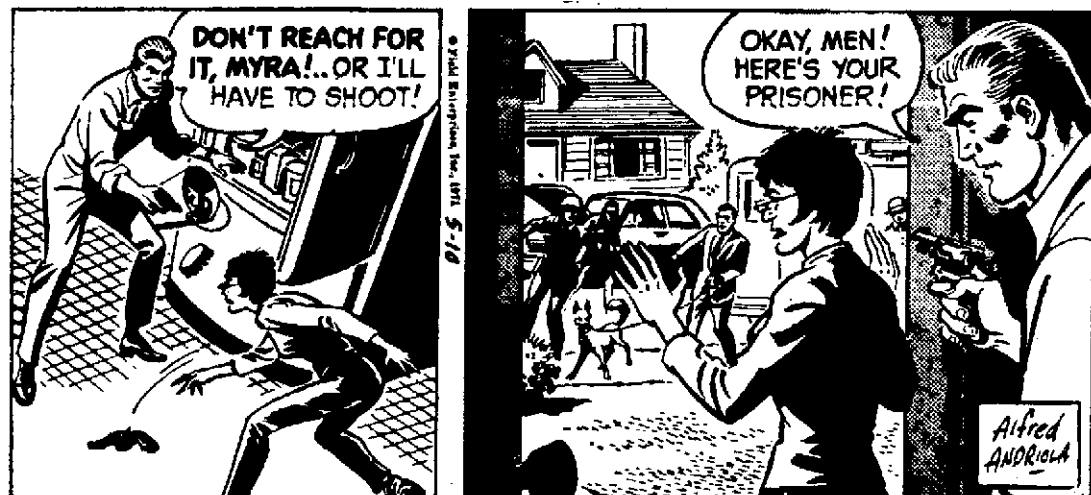
STEVE CANYON



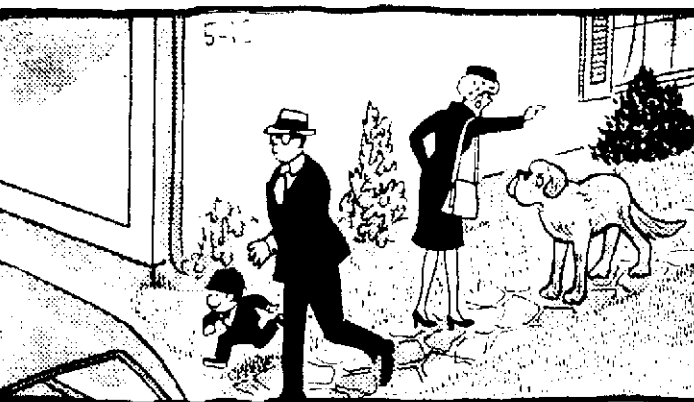
KERRY DRAKE



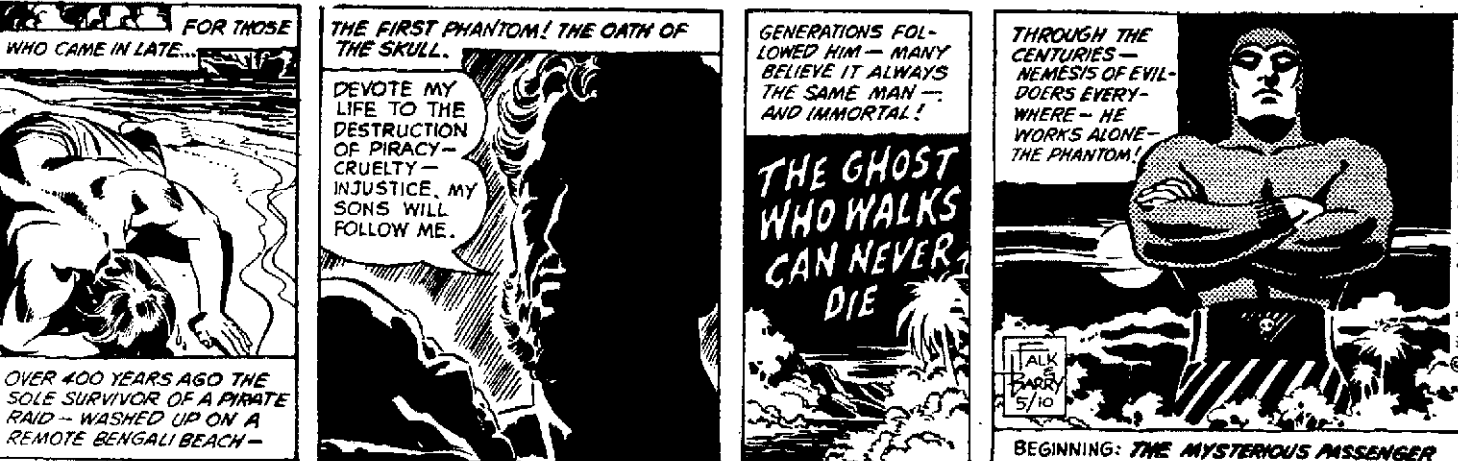
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



HAZEL



PHANTOM



By FALK and BARRY

ACROSS

1. Unharmed
5. Formal wear (2 wds.)
11. "Love" in Pamplona
12. Individually
13. Trotsky was one
14. Blackbeard, e.g.
15. Building extension
16. 10th anniversary
17. Wine (Fr.)
18. Bungled
20. Apple fancier
21. Imitating
22. City of Manasseh
27. Certain pilot
24. Golf instructor
25. French painter, Guatave
27. New England state
29. Old musical note
30. Fabric remnant (2 wds.)
32. "El..." Heston film
33. Forerunner of the CIA
34. Peer Gynt's mom
35. Fly a plane
37. Malcontent (slang)
38. Home-steader

DOWN

1. Oregon city
2. Earhart was one
3. Self-deceptive state (2 wds.)
4. Sea eagle
5. Recording
6. Think
7. Moham-medan saint
8. Great temporal joy (3 wds.)
9. Lively
10. Youngster
16. Resiliency
19. Galloping dominoes
22. Seed coating
24. A boy and his dog, for example
25. Pour out
26. Twist
27. Dis-tress
28. Sword-shaped
30. Anthem
31. First public appearance
36. loss (perplexed)
37. Crow's cry

Saturday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11				12					
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

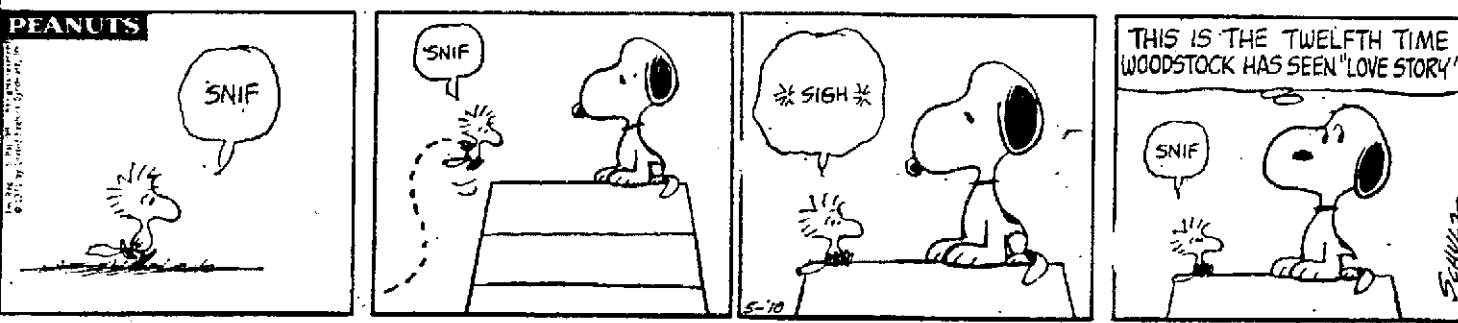
AXYDLBAAXR
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc.

A Cryptogram Quotation

RJAY OPA XPVA RQPCEYM OAPH
CEY UJX CEY CJKQPA UYQKGYAM;
RJAY OPA XPVA EPTPA OAPH CEY
UJX XPVA IYJAU MZAPVCM.—AVM.
MKJT ZAPGTAI

Saturday's Cryptquote: A PENNY WILL HIDE THE BIG-
GEST STAR IN THE UNIVERSE IF YOU HOLD IT CLOSE
ENOUGH TO YOUR EYE.—SAMUEL GRAFTON



By JOHNNY HART



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

Young Hobby Club
Paper Cup Target
Requires Skillful Aim

BY CAPPY DICK
The idea of today's
homemade game for boys and
girls is to knock a paper cup
off an upright towel tube

required because even though
the clothespin strikes the cup,
the action may force the tube
to topple as well.

To set up the equipment the
first thing to do is to stand the
paper towel core on a book as
in figure 1, then place the
paper cup on top of the core,
also as shown there.

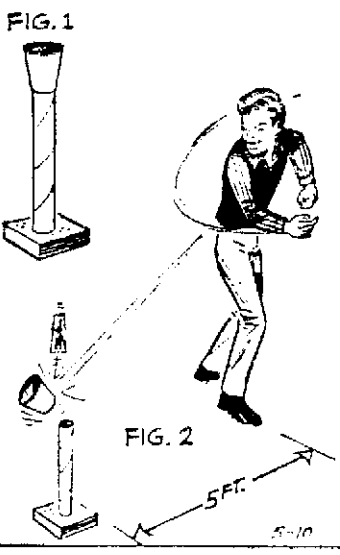
You will need 10 clothespins,
because each player is to be
allowed 10 tosses at the cup.

Stand five feet from the cup
and aim a clothespin. It can be
thrown or tossed at the cup,
although tossing is advisable
considering the short distance
between the target and the
player.

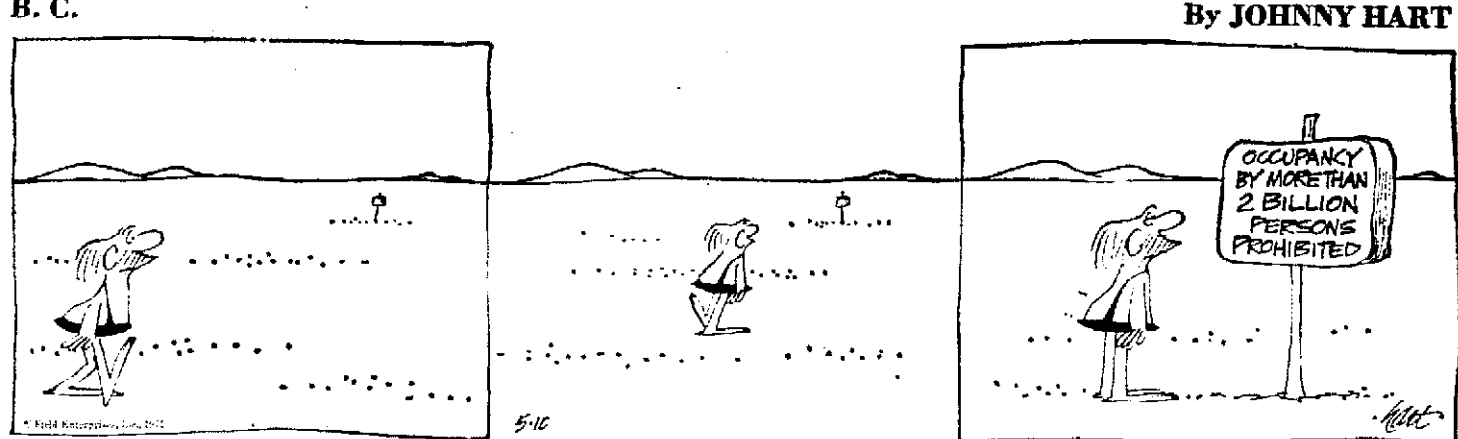
For knocking the cup off
without upsetting the tube the
player wins 10 points. He
scores nothing if he misses the
cup and nothing if, either in
striking the cup or otherwise,
the tube is upset.

The player who scores the
most points in 10 turns is the
winner of the game.

Tomorrow: A novel display of
three favorite coins!



Hit the Cup
without tipping over the tube.
A clothespin is the object to be
aimed at the cup.
Considerable skill is



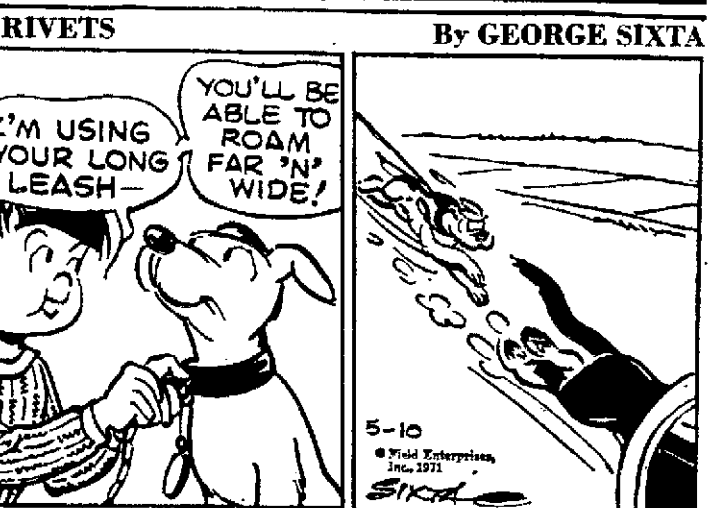
By PARKER and HART



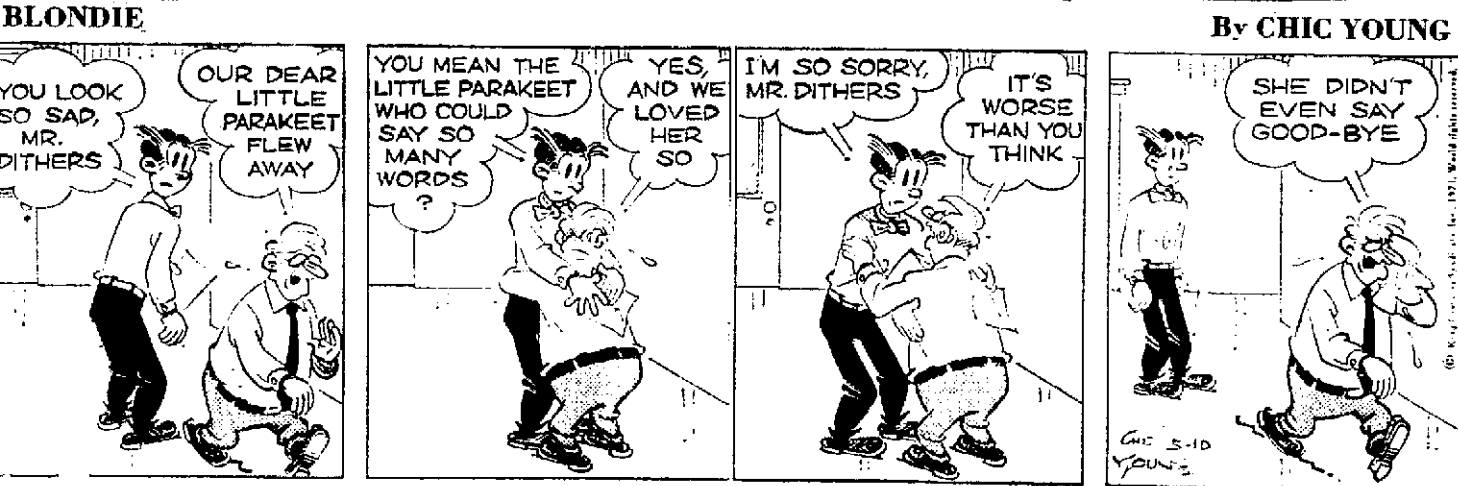
By GEORGE SIXTA



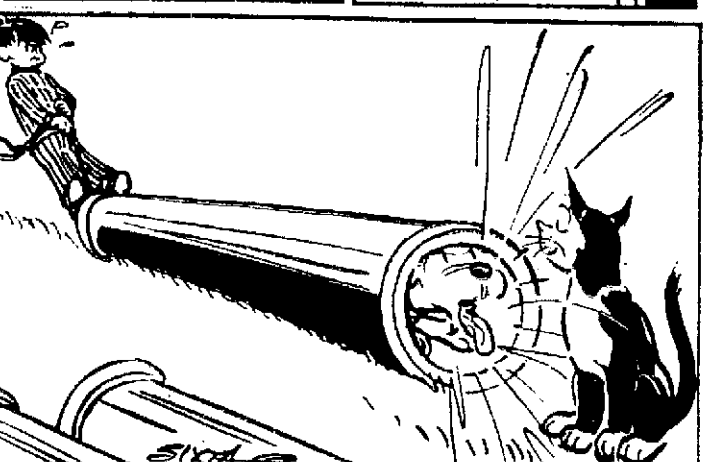
By CHIC YOUNG



By MORT WALKER



By HANK KETCHAM



Fox Valley Solo Parents Are Convention Hosts

Saturday's Fox Valley Solo Parents Convention at the Embassy Motor Lodge brought together not only the seriousness of problems of parents confronted with raising their children single-handedly, but also the light-hearted festivities of any convention.

Workshops covered a variety of subjects faced daily by solo parents. Their scope was vast ranging from "Fund Raising and Its Problems," "Group Motivation," "Dating: Again!" "Recovery," "Adult Activities," "Remarriage?" "Sex in Family Living," "Children's Activities," "Discipline," to

"How to Obtain New Members and Keep Old Ones." The group's interchanging of ideas not only enriched members of the nine clubs attending the convention but offered problem solving advice from practical experience.

"Parent to Child About Sex," a half hour movie served as an instructional process by which parents could impart to their children positive aspects of sex instruction.

After a buffet luncheon members were welcomed by William Patterson, executive director of the Neenah YWCA followed by an address by Dennis Kahl, education consultant at Winnebago State Hospital. Kahl spoke of "The Problems that Men and Women Face as an Aftermath of the Death of a Marriage Through Divorce or Death of a Partner."

Frivolity was the byword as James Auer, Sunday editor of The Post-Crescent, entertained with a mind-reading encounter.

Robert Thom, vice principle of Shattuck High School in Neenah told of "Teenagers of Today and Their Problems," after which groups scurried off to numerous workshops of particular interest.

Mrs. Delores Seely presided over a slide segment covering some activities sponsored by

The Fox Valley Solo Parents. Representatives of individual clubs introduced themselves at this time and gave a brief history of their respective groups.

The 13-member Ott family of Appleton entertained with musical selections followed by a one act skit by Odessa Playhouse, Inc., Neenah.

After a co. tail hour and dinner with background music provided by Appleton High School - East Ensemble, "Strings in Stereo," the day's conference ended with a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Groups participating in the one-day conference came from Calumet City, Ill., Green Bay, Madison, Manitowoc, Milwaukee, Stevens Point, Wausau, Elm Grove and Janesville.

Hostesses included Mrs. Preston Jones, Mrs. William Hewitt and Mrs. Hilbert Radloff with coffee being served by Mrs. Mary Drephal, Mrs. Irma Schmidt and Mrs. Henry Beyeradorf.

Embassy Motor Lodge was filled with activity Saturday as Solo Parents' groups from throughout the state listened, talked, dined and danced. Enjoying the evening are Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth Vogt, Mrs. Jan Zebik and Lawrence Enger. Mrs. Vogt was the founder of the local group. (Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler)



Embassy Motor Lodge was filled with activity Saturday as Solo Parents' groups from throughout the state listened, talked, dined and danced. Enjoying the evening are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vogt, Mrs. Jan Zebik and Lawrence Enger. Mrs. Vogt was the founder of the local group. (Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler)



Above, Mrs. William Hewitt, Adolph Nelson, Mrs. Hilbert Radloff, Daw Miller and Mrs. Karen Bourasaw are involved in trading hints on the raising of their children at Saturday's convention of Solo Parents at the Embassy Motor Lodge. At right, the evening takes on a light note when Mrs. Sharon Einert and Corliss Prindle take a gander at the decorations. The shoes which they are scrutinizing are 57 years old and belong to Mrs. Lawrence Lingnfske, Menasha.



Movie Roulette Tough to Play

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Something has got to be done about the ratings of movies. No one understands who goes, who waits in the car, who is admitted over 16, under 75, or who must be accompanied by Rex Reed.

This story is absolutely true. The other night, we took our kids to a movie rated GP. At the box office, a slip of a girl who couldn't have been over 17 looked at us incredulously and said, "This is not recommended for children." She said the sex was in bad taste for the 17-year-old, and the violence was detrimental to the 15-year-old. (Our 12-year-old would have been admitted, but the popcorn was X-rated for braces.)

an Air Force man and a rock group playing at a beach party to save Yahoo College from bankruptcy.

YA (Young Adults) Hopefully, this would be a movie to attract young people and their parents. People would kiss without panting. You could get into the theater without fighting through pickets and you wouldn't have to consult a dictionary to read the theater ad. They could deal with controversy, reality, love, and social and moral issues with some degree of good taste.

W (Weirdo) A weirdo rating would include the films made because it was "important" or because "Up until now it

was too daring a story to tell" or "It's an art form."

If I could like I want the bedroom to return to a room where you store the sewing machine, so be it. The truth is, I am bored with bosoms, profanity, perversion and the theatrical shock treatments movie-goers have been subjected to.

But mostly, I am sickened by the game of entertainment roulette parents must engage. As I told my husband when we walked away from the box office of the GP movie, "Whatya want do now, Marty? Sell funny cigarettes on the playground?"

(Copyright, 1971)

Manitowoc Site of WCCW Conference

MANITOWOC — The 56th annual conference of the Wisconsin Council of Catholic Women (WCCW) is scheduled Wednesday and Thursday with the Manitowoc Motor Hotel as headquarters.

Hostess clubs are the Daughters of Isabella Mystical Rose Circle No. 374, Mrs. Cele Sullivan, regent; Manitowoc Catholic Woman's Club, Mrs. Reubin Marshburn,

president and the Catholic Junior League of Manitowoc, Mrs. Thomas Crowley, president.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday. All meetings, luncheons and breakfasts will be at the Manitowoc Motor Hotel. The Wednesday evening dinner will be at Fox Hills Country Club, Mishicot.

"Concern for One Another"

is the theme of the conference which will be called to order at 9 a.m. Wednesday with greetings from Miss Frances L. Powers, Marinette, WCCW president. Credentials will be presented by Mrs. Frank Byrne, Madison, treasurer. Miss Winifred Farley, Kenosha, is parliamentarian. State Junior League president, Mrs. Russell Harris, Racine, will respond to the welcome by

Manitowoc's mayor, the Honorable John Krey.

His excellency, the Most Reverend Aloysius J. Wycislo, bishop of the Green Bay Diocese, will celebrate Mass at 11 a.m. at St. Boniface Church. The Very Reverend Monsignor Alfred A. homily.

Bishop Wycislo will be Wednesday's noon luncheon speaker at which time he will be presented a social worker scholarship by Miss Colette Wiffler, WCCW Human Rights chairman. Each year the group awards a social worker scholarship to the bishop of the diocese in which the annual conference is held.

During the Human Rights and Welfare portion of the program Wednesday morning, Mrs. Mildred A. Zimmerman, field consultant of the Division of Aging, Department of Health and Social Services, Madison, will speak on "Golden Living" relating her topic to the mental aspect of accepting aging as a normal process.

The organization session begins at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday. Election of officers will take place at this time.

There will be a social hour at Fox Hills Country Club preceding the 7 p.m. dinner.

Sallie Hamlet Henley, Brookfield, Missionary and Interpreter of the Deaf, will speak. The mother of two does volunteer work in the field of guidance and interpreting for the deaf.

Catholic Junior League delegates to the conference will hold a buzz session in the Regal Room of the Manitowoc Motor Hotel after the dinner.

Thursday's activities begin with an 8 a.m. Mass at Sacred Heart Church. The Catholic Junior League will have their breakfast and business meet-

ing in the Regal Room of the Hotel and will later join other delegates for the Welfare, Human Rights and Legislative portions of the program.

During the Human Rights program, Mrs. Veda Stone, faculty member at River Falls State University, will speak on Indian Welfare and Human Rights.

The legislative symposium will follow on Thursday morning and is entitled "The Catholic Woman Looks at Impending Legislation and the Law — The Importance of Law in our Present Day Society." The Right Reverend Monsignor Edward M. Kinney, legislative advisor to the WCCW and member of the Wisconsin State Council for Home and Family, will be the speaker.

Donald Rush, legislative consultant to the Wisconsin Catholic Conference, will discuss "Major Legislative Issues."

Membership of the council is composed of bishops, religious and lay representatives of social, educational and interparochial organizations of each of the five dioceses of Wisconsin. Rush is a Madison attorney and president of the Catholic Social Services for the Diocese of Madison.

C. Michael Farmer, Milwaukee, is Thursday's noon luncheon speaker. "Nepal: Culture and Concern" is his subject. The assistant director of continuing education at Marquette University was a volunteer in Nepal and during 1966 was a Peace Corps recruiter. He later became staff assistant and was promoted to project director then country director as a trainer of volunteers for Asia. In 1968 Farmer was overseas contact representative and worker with community development volunteers in Malaysia.



Church Women United Focuses on Family

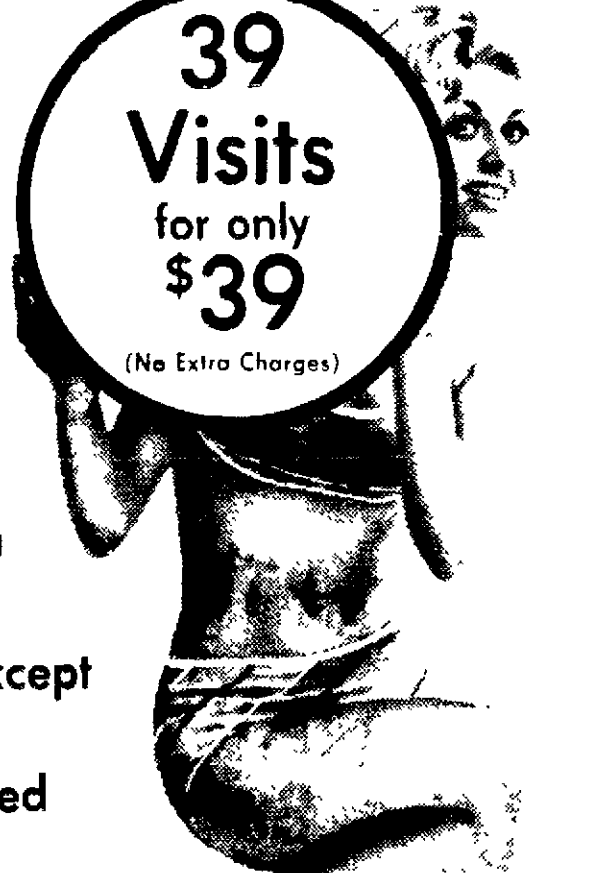
The Rev. George Thronson, pastor of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, at left, was main speaker at Church Women United of Outagamie County's May Fellowship Day Friday. Host church was Holy Cross Catholic Church in Kaukauna. With Pastor

Thronson are Mrs. Robert Hoehne, Kaukauna, co-chairman; Mrs. Gene Hockemeyer, president; Mrs. Carl DeBruin, Kaukauna, co-chairman, and the Rev. Roy Crane, host pastor and installing officer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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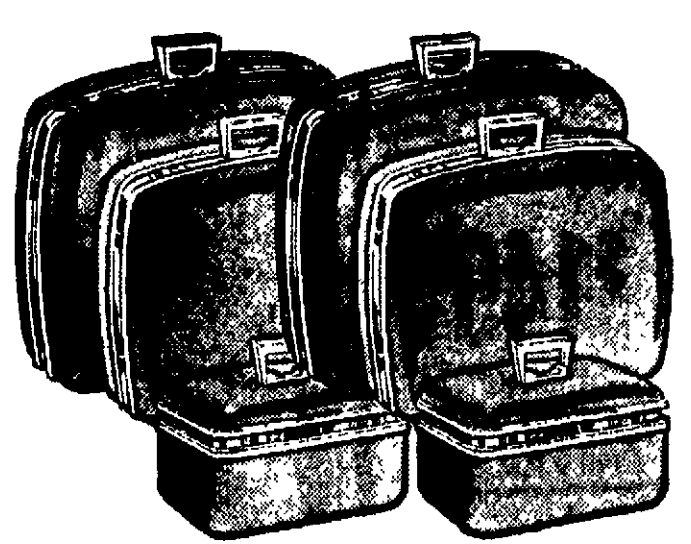
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To be Remembered--Nights in White Satin

KAUKAUNA — Michael Otto and Ann Oliva reigned Friday evening over the Kaukauna High School Junior prom. Theme of the party where the young people danced from 9 p.m. to midnight in the old gym at the school was Nights in White Satin.

In the court were Gary Lamers and Pam Schumann who are seniors and Robert Peebles and Jean Peters who are sophomores.

After the prom was over, the young people were entertained at a party from midnight to 3 a.m. by members of the Elks Club and their wives. A complete dinner was served and there was time for more dancing.

Serving as chaperones were faculty members, Mrs. Mary Ditter, Paul DeArmen, Miss Mary Louise Finn, Miss Kathy Sylte and William Huiting.



King Mike Otto escorts queen Ann Oliva through the arch as they make their entrance at the Kaukauna Junior Prom Friday evening at the school.



Tossing Coins into the fountain and making wishes as they do so are John Palarski and Mary Beth Koehne.



Post-Crescent
Photos by
Ralph L. Acker

Tom Fleming, at left, reaches for a balloon to give to Jan Kobussen, perhaps as a souvenir for a night to be remembered.

Jean Peters and Bob Peebles, at left, watch as Gary Lamers gives Pam Schumann a ride on a flower-decked swing.

Conference to Examine Role of Executive's Wife

MILWAUKEE — The role of women is going through a transition that is resulting in many women being unsure of their positions in society and in the family. Executives' wives, one group with particular problems and concerns, may receive advice and help in defining their roles at a three-day conference scheduled soon.

"The Wife of the Executive" will be May 17-19 at the Pfister Hotel sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Extension.

Topics to be discussed include analyzing the wife's needs and desires and how they fit into their husbands' goals, determining whether women's liberation is liberating and looking into the change in husband and wife relationships over the years.

The conference will include a luncheon and fashion show and an evening of browsing through Milwaukee shopping centers or attending a play at the Performing Arts Center.

Four career women will conduct the conference sessions. They are Mrs. Carol Wortham, a volunteer service

coordinator for the Illinois Department of Mental Health; Mrs. Naomi E. Wallace, administrative secretary to R. Buckminster Fuller, well-known American architect;

Mrs. Hazel Blumenthal, national district representative of the National Council of Jewish Women, and Mattie Kibrick Gershenfeld, a professional consultant to the Institute of Awareness.

More information on registration and fees is available from Max Hensel, University of Wisconsin Extension, Fox Valley Campus.



Mrs. Thomas H. Mace

Say Vows

MADISON — Miss Paula Bronwyn Hutchison and Thomas Hooker Mace were married in a 3:30 p.m. ceremony Sunday at Lake Edge United Church of Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shields Hutchison, Manitowoc. Lt. Mace is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin K. Mace, Oshkosh.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Linden Ann Hutchison, Manitowoc, Mrs. Ken Hutchison, and Misses Barbara and Marie Mace.

Groomsmen were Eric Forsgren, Bob Asmuth, Dan Miracle and Larry Anderson. Jon Kendall Hutchison and Steven Mace were ushers.

The couple greeted guests at the Colonial Inn, Monona.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Mace will live near Loring Air Force Base, Maine.



Pageant Tickets College Notes

VALPARAISO, Ind — Kathy Selle, Appleton, is a member of the senior class project committee at Valparaiso University which decided its class would pledge \$75,000 over the next five-year period as a class gift to the university library.

This plan includes a reserved seat for each evening's performance at a considerable savings over the individual ticket costs.

Tickets for individual night performances will not be sold until June 15, but orders will be accepted and held until that date. For additional ticket information and prices, interested persons may write D. L. Telfer, ticket chairman, care of P. O. Box 420, Oshkosh.

Pageant Tickets College Notes

LA CROSSE — Patricia Weyenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Weyenberg, 1005 N. Wilson St., Little Chute, is appearing in the La Crosse State University Theatre production of Death of a Salesman which opened Thursday and continues through Tuesday in the Campus School Little Theatre.

Patricia plays the lead female role of Linda Loman.

Junior Musicale To Play Recital

The graduating senior members of Junior Wednesday Musicale will present their recital at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Home Mutual Auditorium and invitations have been sent to parents, friends and teachers performers. After the recital, a reception will be given by members of the Wednesday Musicale, the group's sponsoring organization.

Newly elected officers are Pat Harper, president; Sarah Davis, vice president; Kim Brummer, secretary; Becky Rehl, treasurer, and Kim Brethelm, historian. Advisors are Mrs. C. R. Durkee and Mrs. D. J. Swender.

Frozen Entrees

Frozen entrees are making life easier for homemakers from coast to coast. These main-dish items let the creative cook do her own thing, too. Here's one idea: Fold aluminum foil back to uncover the chicken. Spread with 1 tablespoon deviled ham (left-over from the lunchbox menu of that day) mixed with ¼ teaspoon prepared mustard. Heat 10 minutes longer than required on package direction.

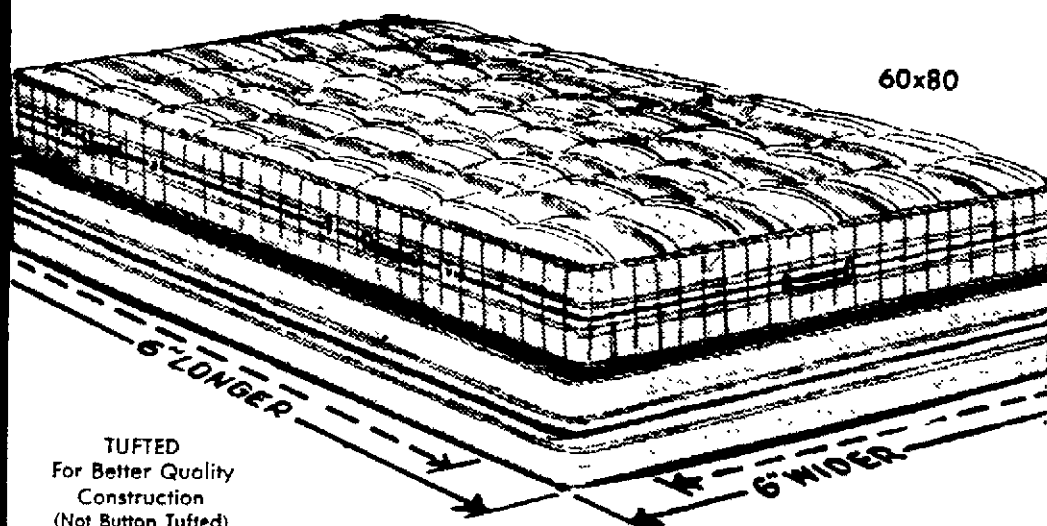
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"The type of hand which is enjoyed by most student players is the crossruff" says Bobby Wolff. "Maybe it's because the crossruff provides a feeling of getting something for nothing. Whatever it is, the crossruff can prove most pleasing — unless declarer forgets a few basic points."

Today's slam hand is used by Wolff to demonstrate proper planning of the crossruff to his students.

North-South vulnerable
Dealer South

NORTH 5/10
♠ A J 10 8 6 3
♥ J 10 8 6
♦ 6 4
♣ —

WEST
♠ —
♥ —
♦ Q 9 8
♣ K

EAST
♠ K
♥ A K 3
♦ J
♣ —

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 8 7
♥ A K 3 2
♦ A 8 4 2
♣ —

South can no longer make his contract. East has one more trump than South does and East must come to two tricks, regardless of how South continues.

Wolff cautions his students, "The crossruff is one of the simplest plays to execute. All that must be remembered is to cash the side suit high cards before starting the crossruff."

Following this advice, South easily makes his contract. He takes the trump led by the opponents, one high spade and three top minor suit winners for five tricks. Three more ruffs in dummy and four in his hand yield seven more tricks and a total of 12 for the small slam.

The next time you encounter a crossruff remember this example and follow Wolff's advice: "Cash the high cards in your side suits before starting the crossruff."

The Aces will answer your bridge questions. Send questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Tex. 75225. Name your local newspaper. For a personal reply, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Over South's demand bid, North made a positive response of two spades and then jumped to four hearts over three diamonds to show good heart support. South's leap to the small slam ended the auction.

The careless declarer wins

Ship Shape Boating

Owners of fiber glass boats can be the first in the water because their boats require a minimum of maintenance. A thorough wash-down of the hull with hot water and detergent may be all that is needed to remove dirt, stains, and scuffing marks. Once the hull is rinsed and dry, a generous application of car polish and a hard rub will leave the boat ready for summer fun.



Mrs. Thomas Fountain, left, and Mrs. George Ward find much in common as they get the golfing word from pro, Miss Mary Beth Nienhaus, manager of Winagamie Golf Course. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert V. Baeten)

Miss Nienhaus Talks Golf

By SANDRA SHACKLEFORD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Next time you set foot in the sand, remember to cover imprints of your telltale tracks with a rake!

If this sounds like a gardening tip, it's not. It is called "Courtesy on the Course," — GOLF, THAT IS — illustrated last week in a movie and commentary by golf pro and Winagamie Golf Course manager, Miss Mary Beth Nienhaus.

A swinger in her own right, Miss Nienhaus, who spoke to members of five YMCA women's golf leagues, captured the State Amateur Women's Golf Championship in 1968 and 1969.

The film, sponsored by the National Golf Foundation, made its point very clear that etiquette begins before you tee off otherwise course comrades are liable to become teed-off.

Hints offered to duffers and those whose scores are up to par included asking a single to join a two, three or foursome; silence when a fellow golfer addresses the ball whether on the tee, fairway or green.

Players were urged to maintain an even pace between themselves and those in front and behind them. Should play slow, those behind should be invited to play through.

While four is indeed a number, it is also a warning. Though small and harmless looking enough, it can be a dangerous missile. Therefore when one hears a frantic or not-so-frantic "four," look, dodge or duck but beware of waterholes when doing so.

Then there is the case of the expert! He or she seems to find it necessary to impart with repetition knowledge (sometimes in err) to a partner. This compulsion, if not checked, could cause the loss of a friend and-or partner.

Courteous players always replace patches of turf, walk across the green gently and hold the flag when their partner is putting.

But one of the most irritating and chronic complaints, said Miss Nienhaus, is slow play.

"We women have a problem with playing slow on a course. I can't defend women sometimes," she said. "I think seeing the film will help you play faster on the course."

"If you can save five minutes on each hole, you can save 45 minutes on the course. The five 'Y' leagues are the Swingettes, Sportettes, Dividettes, Fashionettes and Forettes.

During the second week in June she will be competing in a first in this area — a Golf Clinic Exhibition in which she will be matched with top flight golfers De De Schriber of Oshkosh and Green Bay's Rita Houston to mention a few.

Further information on the clinic will be given at a later date.

Bartels Mark 50th Wedding Anniversary

AMHERST — Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Bartel observed their golden wedding anniversary May 2 with an afternoon reception at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peters. An anniversary service was celebrated that morning at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

The couple was married April 30, 1911 in West Bloomfield. They retired from farming five years ago and are now living in the town of Farmington.

The Bartels have six living children; George, Fremont; Orville, New London; Duane, Ogdensburg; Mrs. Hank Miller, Scandinavia; Elmer, Scandinavia, and Mrs. Donald Peters, Amherst. They have 27 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Bartel

College Notes

EAU CLAIRE — Nancy Moldenhauer, Neenah, and Ann Sager and Sandi Barth, both of Appleton, have been chosen for membership in Alpha Lambda honorary society at Eau Claire State University.

MADISON — Thomas Lueck, 412 W. Glendale Ave., Appleton, received The Evan and Marion Helfaer Award from the University of Wisconsin Medical School.

OSHKOSH — William R. Baumann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Baumann, 429 W. Northland Ave., and Richard Clement Schlamm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Schlamm, 143 W. Greenville Drive, both of Appleton; and Donald A. Poppy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Poppy, 363 N. Roger St., and Timothy Van Himbergen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Van Himbergen, 436 N. Main St., both of Kimberly, are among 24 at Oshkosh State University who will be honored as Outstanding Seniors at an Honors Day program Tuesday.

Brighten Outlook

Spring sunshine spotlights winter-dulled windows. A window washing session will brighten the whole house — and give a lift to your spirits, too. Add a little ammonia to a pail of warm suds; use a sponge to wash the panes. Drying with crumpled newspaper creates a sparkling, streak-free finish. The sash and outer sill should be scrubbed, too. An old toothbrush or cotton swabs make quicker work of corner cleaning.

Fur Storage... your fur's best friend!

Let us pamper your precious furs through the hot summer months. We'll care for them, protect them and see that they have plenty of good cold comfort. Yes, we're your furs best friend for STORAGE... CLEANSING...REPAIRING...RETYLING...all by skilled furriers at modest "off-season" prices.

FURS and FASHIONS

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Mrs. Ralph Stair

Miss Theresa Hoover

WSCS Sets Conference Friday at Green Lake

Over 1,000 women from throughout the state will be attending the annual meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Wisconsin Conference of the United Methodist Church. Setting

City Jaycette Places First at Regional Meet

Mrs. Jack Landin, a member of the Appleton Area Jaycettes, took first place in a speech contest at the recent Region VII meeting of the Wisconsin Jaycettes in Oconomowoc.

Competing against seven other women Mrs. Landin was assigned a line from the Wisconsin Jaycette Creed on which to base her talk. "Our Talents, Ideas, Labor and Contributions to the Betterment of Our Communities," was the line from which she drew her title, "Do Your Own Thing."

Mrs. Landin will represent Region VII and the Appleton Area Jaycettes in state competition at the annual Wisconsin Jaycee-Jaycette State Convention in Madison Friday. There she will compete against seven other regional finalists with the topic centering around the theme "Our Hearts and Our Assistance to the Unfortunate."

for the Friday conference will be the American Baptist Assembly at Green Lake.

Participating in the program will be Bishop Ralph T. Alton, Madison; Mrs. Ralph Stair, Waukesha, and Miss Theresa Hoover, New York City.

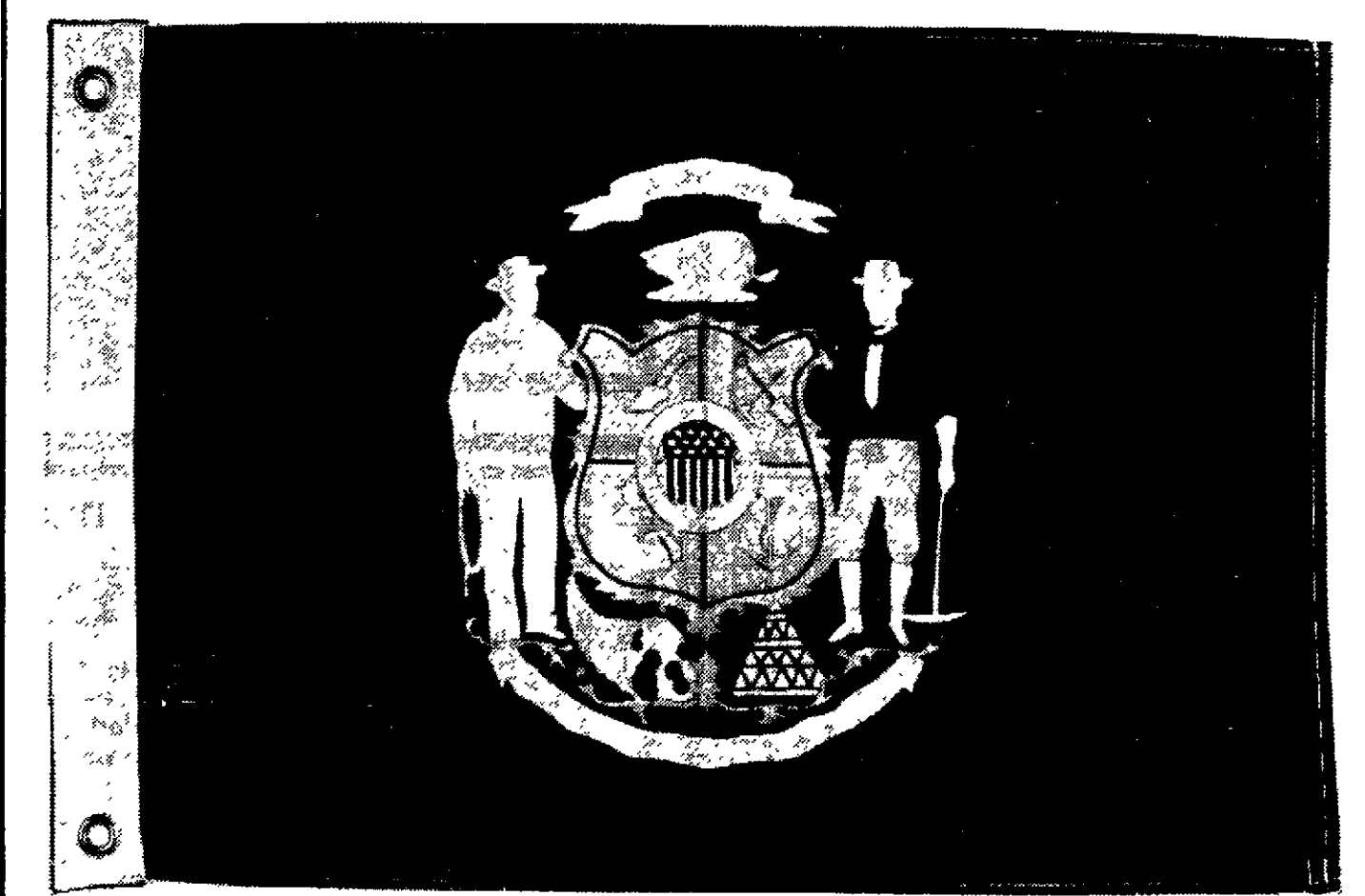
Mrs. Stair will speak at the morning session on the topic, COCU, What It Is and Why. A member of the (COCU) Consultation on Church Union which is working on the merger of nine denominations into the proposed new Church of Christ Uniting, she was nominated to be moderator of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church, her denomination's highest elective office.

Miss Hoover, who will speak in the afternoon, will discuss, "Woman, Where Are You." Associate general secretary of the Women's Division, Board of Missions of United Methodist Church, she has just been re-elected to the national board of the YWCA. Miss Hoover was listed in the January issue of Ladies' Home Journal as one of America's 75 most important women.

Bishop Alton, of the Wisconsin Area of the United Methodist Church, will conduct the installation service for the new officers.

Mrs. Robert Soderholm, Monroe, is the conference president.

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Meeting Notes

Your Problems

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: May I say a word to the teenager who was so miserable because her feet were too big? Little does she know. I am a girl of medium height and I also wear a size-nine shoe.



Landers

shoe. I am the luckiest one in our family. My three brothers have an orthopedic disease called Charcot-Marie-Tooth Atrophy. Each has had a series of operations to correct this problem and they all have spent several summer vacations in the hospital. Your advice couldn't have been better. (You told "Size Nine" to go visit an orthopedic hospital or a home for crippled children.)

When I first visited my brother in the hospital, I realized how fortunate I was. I saw children there with no feet — and no legs.

Today the styles are so clunky I have no trouble finding fashionable shoes that fit. Furthermore, most girls have big feet today because they go barefoot a lot. So please tell your readers that big feet are the rule rather than the exception these days, and nothing to be ashamed of. Look at the model Verushka. She wears a size 12 and she's

Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the fellowship hall.

GREENVILLE — St. Ann Christian Mothers of St. Mary Catholic Church will meet in the school hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday instead of Thursday as previously planned. There will be election of officers.

GREENVILLE — WSCS of United Methodist Church, Greenville and Center, will have a May fellowship at Faith Community Church at 8 p.m. Friday.

GREENVILLE — Fox Valley Mother of Twins Club will present "A Relaxing Evening," a question and answer program dealing with problems in the raising of twins, at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Larry Gorges, 123 Jones St.

GREENVILLE — Ladies Aid of Immanuel Evangelical

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All Girl Scouts of junior high school age and up as well as adults in scouting have been invited to attend a panel discussion, Where Do We Go from Here? at 7:30 p.m. Monday at St. Mary Cafeteria. The panel will be moderated by Mrs. Clare Kiepe and will be composed of an ex-user of drugs as well as representatives of Hot Lines, guidance center, Cesa-8 and Appleton Drop-In Center. They will consider what is being done to combat the Appleton drug problem.

MENASHA — Beta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. David B. Mullen, 739 Carver Lane. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Henry Yunk. A program entitled, "Art," will be given by Mrs. Robert McCarthy.

ELLINGTON — The Ladies Aid of Trinity Lutheran Church will have a mother-daughter pot luck banquet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the church parlor. The committee includes, chairman, Mrs. Glenn Flunker, Mrs. William Immel, Mrs. Earl Jentz, Mrs. Ernest Knutzen and Mrs. Erwin Lautenschlaeger.

Recovery, Inc. of Appleton will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church. Anyone seeking more information may call 734-4016, 739-8996 or 722-9445.

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Charles O. Baer Auxiliary. United Spanish War Veterans will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday for luncheon at Chef Bill's. Cards will be played at the home of Mrs. Carl Schwendler.

GREENVILLE — Ladies Aid of Immanuel Evangelical

To Your Good Health Now Is Time to Fight Against Hay Fever

BY G. C. Thosteson, M.D.
 I'm not starting with a letter from a reader today because the appropriate letters aren't coming in just now. But they will be they will be. By then, it will be too late for a good answer. The topic is hay fever,



Dr. Thosteson

and to a lesser extent "rose fever."

The questions about hay fever will start pouring in about next August or September, and then I will have only a few temporary aids to offer. Everybody can't go dashing off to some resort where there isn't much pollen in the air. If you have an air-conditioner with filtering, you can get some relief as long as you stay in the air-conditioned room. Or you can use antihistamines which can help the stuffy and runny nose, watering (maybe itching) eyes, and the paroxysms of sneezes. But the antihistamines also can make you drowsy and inefficient at work or while driving.

If your hay fever also causes sneezing and asthma, antihistamines alone may not help enough. Some patients need small doses of steroids (cortisone, prednisone, etc.) until the pollen season ends. That's about all there is to offer, at that stage of the game. For relief over a long range desensitization with pollen extract is better and more lasting. But these injections cannot and will not work in a hurry. You need 12 to 16 injections, to build up your tolerance before the sneezy season starts.

At the rate of one injection a week, right now there isn't any time to spare. True, there are "accelerated programs," of pertinent questions and their answers, write to Dr. Thosteson days, up to and through the pollen season, but the longer the series is spread out, the better. Still more lasting relief is provided by continuing the injections all year, but only once a month through most of the year.

If you are a hay fever sufferer, start preparing for it now. Wait until August and the most effective help comes too late. I mentioned "rose fever," because some folks have the

sneezes, itches, and related allergic symptoms in late spring and in summer. They happen to be sensitive to things other than the ragweed and other pollens that torture the hay fever victims, but the nature of the trouble is the same.

In actual fact, "rose fever" isn't a very accurate name. Pollen from roses and other sticky pollens aren't much carried by the wind (like ragweed pollen, which can be found a hundred or more miles at sea, even). They may be carried by birds or insects, but the pollen still isn't scattered in such quantity or distance. Goldenrod, another "sticky" pollen, gets a lot of blame it doesn't merit.

Anyway, "rose fever" more usually is really allergy to grasses of various sorts or a few flowers.

If an allergist can find out your particular sensitivities, desensitization is practicable; if not your best bet is staying away from fields or gardens or lawns where you have trouble and, if the trouble is that bad, getting some help in the proper season, from antihistamines.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Now we've heard about bad effects of the pill, could you list other ways of birth control, and the one you recommend? — E. D.

Having the doctor fit a diaphragm is a method that was used very successfully long before the pill. Other methods: abstinence, IUD's (intra-uterine "coils" or "spirals"), foams, condoms, or the rhythm method (which is not very reliable).

Note to Those Interested: I am informed that the correct current address of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation is 202 East 44th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

For a comprehensive discussion of how to cope with the change of life, including scores of pertinent questions and their answers, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for his booklet, "Make Menopause Easier," enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible. (Copyright, 1971)

Even Jackie Wears Large Shoe Size

a great beauty. — Shoe on a Different Foot.
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I wouldn't say it handicapped her much. Would you? — M.S.H., Marysville, Pa.
DEAR ANN LANDERS: When I read the letter from the girl who wrote to bewail her size-nine feet I hurried to my bookshelf and hunted up a book about one of the most imitated women in the world. I found the picture I was looking for with the inscription on her photograph: Here it is: "Highlight of the trip for newsmen came when Jacqueline removed her shoes

to enter a temple. Her shoe size, until then a mystery, was at last revealed. It was 9 1/2."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been married to a military man for 14 years. Two years ago Jack was in Viet-

nam for a 11-month tour of duty. During that period I was both father and mother of our three children, and pregnant with the fourth. I worried myself sick the whole time Jack was gone.
 Three months ago I learned from a friend whose husband served with mine that both men were involved with a couple of Army nurses the entire time they were overseas.
 When I first asked Jack about it he denied everything. Later he admitted it was true.

The more we talk the more he defended himself. Now, he insists he did nothing wrong, that I was 10,000 miles away and he was lonesome. I reminded him that the distance was the same for me as it was for him but I had managed to behave myself. I am so upset I won't let him near me. I need a woman who will take my side and make him see how wrong it was. We fight constantly about the low-down, rotten way he carried on when he was out of my sight. Please help. — Infan-tryman's Wife.
DEAR WIFE: War is hell, and a husband doesn't need any more hell when he gets home. Forget about what happened over there and

thank God he came home. I'm not recommending the guy for a good conduct medal, but I can understand how and why he got off the track. My advice is to stop haranguing your husband and start acting like a wife or he might start looking for another nurse.
 Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with — but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request. (Copyright 1971)

College Notes
COLUMBUS, Ohio — David P. Smits, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Smits, 304 Helen St., Kimberly, was awarded a \$250 scholarship by the Wisconsin Optometric Association. David attends the College of Optometry at Ohio State University.
Ronald H. Gosdeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Gosdeck, 827 Desnoyer St., Kaukauna, has been awarded a scholarship for the 1970-71 school years by Aid Association for Lutherans. Ronald is a student at Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary, Mequon, and plans to become a minister.

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Students Plan to 'Walk for Mankind'

Between 200 and 500 Appleton and area youths are expected to "walk and work for mankind" Sunday as part of Project Concern.

The students will walk from Erb Park in Appleton to Plamann Park, about five miles, where they will participate in a daylong cleanup, fixup project at the park.

Dr. James Turpin, founder of Project Concern, will fly into the Outagamie County airport at 10 a.m. Sunday and will be guest at a reception at The Outagamie Bank from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

He will go to Plamann Park at noon to address the youngsters. The noon talk is open to the public.

Project Concern is an independent, nonprofit medical relief program. It was founded by Turpin in California in 1961 and now operates medical facilities in Hong Kong, South Vietnam, Mexico and Byrdstown, Tenn.

Each student participating in the program pre-registers and receives a sponsor sheet. The "walk-worker" then rounds up as many sponsors as possible, negotiating with each sponsor an amount to be paid for the miles he walks and each hour worked.

A marshal verifies the distance walked and time worked with the collection being made after the walk-work day.

Raised \$4,000

Mrs. Lowell Leininger, chairman of the Fox Valley Committee for Project Concern, said that 79 students turned out last year for the project at Mosquito Hill and they raised more than \$4,000.

She said they will consider this year's project a success if they double the number of students involved but they are hoping for as many as 500 students.

The walk route will be Erb Park to Meade Street, north to Apple Creek Road and then east to Plamann Park. They will leave about 8 a.m. and return by the same route about 4 p.m.

Projects at the park include painting picnic tables, a general cleanup of the grounds and planting 1,000 seedling trees.

Mrs. Leininger said the group has its own insurance coverage and will have an ambulance with nurses at the park in the event of an emergency. However, she said the students would not be using any dangerous tools. Students are urged to bring their own paint brushes.

Bring Lunches

The students will furnish their own food while the adult supervisors will provide soft drinks.

Prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be given to the three students who raise the most sponsored money, Mrs. Leininger said.

Supv. Herman Ripp, Appleton, coordinating the program for the county, said the seedlings were donated for Sunday's project.

Schreiber Hopes to Build Prestige of VTE Program

MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — A promise to make vocational education more relevant and to raise its prestige in the eyes of the taxpayers was made here Friday by Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber.

He told more than 500 teachers and administrators attending the Wisconsin Association for Vocational and Adult Education (WAVA) convention, "The issue above all is the productivity of the education dollar."

That portion of the dollar, which happens to be the lion's share in any government budget, Schreiber said, needs to be used in a more effective way.

Giving an overview of the present administration's idea of technical education, Schreiber concentrated heavily on the costs and the shifting of them

from a local to a state level. This is the reverse of the previous administration's view.

"Compelling Needs"

"Our immediate problem is to lift some of the tax load from the local property owner and at the same time to meet the compelling needs of the vocational education system," Schreiber said.

He explained the three proposals of the administration, which, he felt, would make vocational education a more effective program:

— Shifting an increasing portion of the cost of educational services from the local to the state level. "We want to lift the present level of state support from 33 to 40 per cent in 1971 and to 60 per cent in 1972," he said.

— Asking for a 12.5 per cent tuition charge for students

attending vocational schools. This compares to a 25 per cent charge against costs paid by university students.

Property Tax Decrease

"The net effect of these two proposals would be a decrease in the property tax burden for Vocational, Technical and Adult Education (VTE) of about \$23 million in the 1971-73 biennium," the lieutenant governor pointed out.

— Proposing \$3.8 million in full scholarships to assist minority students and other disadvantaged. For these and for the development of extension programs in local districts "we have asked for \$250,000 in discretionary funds," he said.

Touching on the relation of structure to the times, Schreiber said, "We have recommended that the VTE State Board consider the consolidation

of existing districts with an eye toward strengthening support bases and providing operational economies."

This is another area the preceding administration, which set up the 19 districts in the state, discussed at length but did not tamper with.

Financial Pressure

"We are in a period of great financial pressure, a scarcity of dollars but no lessening of demand for the educational dollar."

"We can't afford in higher education three central administrations, no more than we can afford administrative duplication in vocational education," he said.

Defending vocational education, the speaker made it clear the administration plans to

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Woman Killed While Crossing College Avenue

Coroner Might Order Inquest in Traffic Fatality

A coroner's inquest may be called to investigate circumstances surrounding an accident early Sunday in which a 46-year-old woman was struck and killed by an automobile in downtown Appleton.

The victim was identified as Marilyn Kennedy, 123½ W. College Ave.

Police said Mrs. Kennedy was walking south across College Avenue at Appleton Street when a westbound car, driven by Thomas A. Pirner, 18, of 1020 N. Union St., struck her. Her body was thrown 160 feet.

The Pirner car, police said, came to rest 183 feet west of the impact point, then spun around and faced east in the eastbound lane. Parts of the woman's body, clothing and other items were scattered over a one-half block area between Appleton and Superior streets, police said. Mrs. Kennedy's left leg was severed.

Witnesses told authorities Mrs. Kennedy was in the crosswalk when the accident occurred. An Appleton man, who was walking just ahead of Mrs. Kennedy with his wife, told police he had to shove his wife from the path of the Pirner car to avoid being hit.

Pirner told police he was trying to catch a friend when the accident occurred. Police said Mrs. Kennedy apparently was struck in the curb lane.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps, who said Mrs. Kennedy died of crushing head and chest injuries, will confer with Dist. Atty. James Long when laboratory results of Mrs. Kennedy's blood samples are known.

Kemps said the results of the tests should be known about midweek. A decision on whether to call an inquest may be made then.

Mrs. Kennedy's death brings to six the number of persons killed on county roads this year, compared with 10 at this time in 1970. Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Kennedy are being handled through the Bretschneider-Tretin Funeral Home.

Her death, and those of five other persons on state roads this weekend, raised Wisconsin's 1971 auto fatality toll to 258, compared with 342 on the same date last year.

Two Ashland County residents, Mrs. Donna Marie Mack, 26, and Julie Ann Nix, 17, both of High Bridge, died Sunday in a two-car crash at the crest of a hill on an Ashland County road.



Ellen Gertsch and Norbert Green, sizzling feet after Saturday's 25-mile hike for charity. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Thousands in Step

Charity was something you could feel in your bones, and the soles of your feet, for hundreds of Fox Valley citizens who were among more than 600,000 Americans on weekend hikes against hunger and other afflictions of the underprivileged.

About 800 hikers left Goodland Field in Appleton Saturday, and about 550 returned after a 25-mile hike. They had bandages, salt tablets and peanut butter sandwiches to spare when they got back, so they sent them to Oshkosh where another 450 young people marched up to 28 miles on Sunday.

The Oshkosh march reportedly raised about \$7,000 for a local health project and the Oshkosh "Hotline" telephone assistance program for persons suffering from drug abuse or domestic problems.

It will be another day or so before the Appleton hikers will know how much they collected, according to Stan Erickson, an Appleton High School-East senior and one of the coordinators of the walk.

"We were very satisfied, really happy" with the turnout, said Erickson. He said the turnout also "provided a good basis for next year."

One "hiker" rode in a wheel chair, pushed by fellow hikers. As the march began, a loudspeaker in the sound truck accompanying the marchers broadcast a suggestion to pick up litter along the route.

which stretched from Goodland Field to Kaukauna and back.

Many hikers complied, tossing empty beer and pop cans

into the sound truck, or filling bags they carried.

Erickson said Elm Tree Bakery contributed "a lot of bread," and peanut butter was contributed from several sources, as were salt tablets to combat the effects of heat and exertion, and bandages and other first aid supplies.

Volunteers stayed up late nights before the march making peanut butter sandwiches, and when some sandwiches and medical supplies were left over, sending them to Oshkosh seemed the natural thing to do.

Each hiker carried a card bearing the names of one or more sponsors who pledged to pay a certain amount for each mile hiked, or simply a flat fee. The cards were validated at each of the nine checkpoints the hiker passed. Now they are to be presented to the sponsors for payment.

Erickson said he expects a good return in fulfilled pledges.

Funds raised by the Appleton march will support projects for Menominee and Oneida Indians, in addition to a project in South Vietnam and a portion to support Young World Development, the branch of the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation that sponsored and organized the world-wide weekend of fund raising marches.

There were many marches elsewhere.

Alarm Scares Would-be Bank Thieves

SHIOCTON — A break-in was attempted at the bank here over the weekend but burglars evidently were frightened away when they triggered an alarm.

Outagamie County investigators, who said nothing was known to be missing from the branch of the Appleton State Bank here, responded to the alarm just before midnight Sunday.

From evidence at the scene, investigators believe an attempt may have been made to dismantle the alarm. They said a door had been forced to get inside.

FVTI Invites Public To View Program

Displays covering all aspects of the data processing program will be exhibited at an open house from 8 a.m. to noon Wednesday at the Fox Valley Technical Institute (FVTI) in Appleton.

The FVTI-Appleton Data Processing Club will sponsor the event. It is open to prospective students, parents and the public.

Bubolz Is Lone Dissenter

Planners Dislike Mittness Bill

STEVENS POINT — The chairmen of all but one Wisconsin regional planning agency last week went on record opposing an Assembly bill which would force all counties in the state to become members of a regional planning agency by Dec. 31.

The lone dissenting vote came from Gordon Bubolz, chairman of the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, who said the bill allows for flexibility in county membership and would "help solve the problem of land use nonpolicy in Wisconsin."

Kaukauna Mayor Gilbert Anderson, chairman of the Appleton-based Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG), voted with 10 other chairmen in opposition to the bill.

The bill, whose chief author is State Rep. Lewis Mittness, D-

Janesville, chairman of the assembly natural resources committee, would preserve Northeastern and add the counties of Fond du Lac, Oconto and Green Lake to it. It would eliminate COG which is a metropolitan agency made up of towns, villages and cities.

The vote came at the quarterly meeting of the council of regional planning agencies, an affiliation of the 11 regional agencies in Wisconsin. The group met in a one-day session Friday at Stevens Point.

The council also gave a vote of confidence to the State Department of Local Affairs and Development, which deals with the agencies and their programs.

Eugene Franchett, COG executive director, said the bill was opposed because it forced county membership. This is apart from the tradition of voluntary

membership in regional planning agencies, he said.

The group also opposed it because of the configuration of counties it sets up, Franchett said. The bill proposes that nine multi-county agencies be set up to cover the state with regional planning.

Bubolz said the bill wouldn't force all counties into a particular agency. In a statement today, he said:

"The Mittness bill is flexible in that it allows counties options as to which commission they desire to join before the bill's affiliation deadline. For example, Mittness said he is changing the bill to line Oconto County up with the Bay Lakes Commission which it desires to join, and he has made provision Wisconsin will represent local feelings in determining state policy rather than having it imposed on local regions by the state or federal government."

A county adjacent to two agencies, such as Calumet to the Bay Lakes or Northeastern agency, could join either before Dec. 31. However, existing agencies, such as Northeastern with its nine member counties, would be maintained under the bill.

Bubolz said he endorsed the bill because he felt regional planning agencies can play a role in statewide land use policy.

"The governor outlined the need for a statewide land use policy in his E-Day message," he said. "Multi-county regional planning commissions around Wisconsin will represent local feelings in determining state policy rather than having it imposed on local regions by the state or federal government."

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Noisy Plamann Party Draws Protest

Residents living near Plamann Park today filed a petition with Outagamie County officials complaining about a noisy Saturday night party and asking for closer control of groups using the park.

The petition, signed by 23 residents living within a quarter-mile of the park, was to be presented to County Supv. Nick Karras, chairman of the park and recreation committee, and Sheriff Calvin Spice.

It complained that amplified music from a party held by a group of college students until

about 11 p.m. Saturday had disturbed area residents. It asked for "better scrutinizing of the use of the park and for adequate action by county law enforcement officers when such disturbances are reported."

The petition was initiated by Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kern, 42 Crestway Court, Appleton.

Kern became concerned Saturday night and called the sheriff's office "at least four times" asking that the party be quieted down. He said he decided to circulate the petition Sunday after seeing the mess at the

park, including beer and liquor containers strewn over the park grounds.

Kern complained that the sheriff's office didn't stop the noise until he called Karras who also called the office.

Spice said today that two patrol officers and an investigator had been to the park and that they reported the group had quieted down somewhat. He noted that he hadn't been informed the party was to take place and said the sheriff's office couldn't control such activities unless it was given the permit-granting authority and additional manpower. "We can't baby-sit at the park," he said.

The county clerk's office reported that no permit is required under current state law to use the park but that the college group had reserved use of one pavilion.

Kern said there have been noisy parties at the park in the past. He said area residents are fed up with the seemingly lack of enforcement of quiet usage of the park.

for Mrs. Kennedy are being handled through the Bretschneider-Tretin Funeral Home.

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Two Ashland County residents, Mrs. Donna Marie Mack, 26, and Julie Ann Nix, 17, both of High Bridge, died Sunday in a two-car crash at the crest of a hill on an Ashland County road.



Kaukauna Boy Scouts spent much of Saturday cleaning up a stretch of the bank along the Fox River in Kaukauna. The project, in which over a dozen Scouts participated, was organized by Ray Harvey as an Eagle project. Above, Louis Faust Jr. deposits trash in a city truck. (Post-Crescent Photos)

City-Town to Check Highway Financing

OSHKOSH — The Winnebago County highway committee this morning decided to call a joint meeting with the city and town of Neenah to firm plans for the construction and financing alternatives for the extension of Breezewood Lane.

The \$800,000 project would be built in conjunction with the state's intended building of a major interchange at Breezewood and U.S. 41.

Robert Graf, Winnebago highway commissioner, estimated that extending Breezewood Lane from Harrison Street (with an overhead over the railroad tracks,) to County Trunk A, would cost \$800,000 but he predicted the chances of getting federal participating funds were good.

The highway committee, however, was reluctant to recommend the commitment of any county money toward the project until it found out the thinking of the city and town.

Fund Commitment

Graf indicated that unless the state got a commitment for financing on the local level, the original plan, to swing Breezewood on to Harrison, would probably be sent to the state highway commission.

"If the overhead and the extension to County Trunk A are not build now, the state will go to Harrison Street for the connection," Graf said.

The commissioner also suggested that the county highway committee should be a leader in getting the project "off dead center."

Graf pointed out that the committee's policy has been "not to participate in the opening of local roads." However, he pointed out that the committee in the past has participated in bridges over water. He added that a bridge over water isn't much different than a bridge over railroad.

Supv. Clarence Loehning, Neenah, said that the city and the town are the ones who will benefit so "they should be the ones that go to the county board with the request for county participating funds."

In about two years, according to Graf, the county will be participating in a highway jurisdictional study. He indicated this study might show that the control of Breezewood should be switched to a higher level of government, either the county or state.

However, assuming jurisdiction will not come prior to the construction, building the road remains a problem for the town, city and county, and hopefully, federal (through FAS funds) tax dollars.

Graf said that prior to a meeting two weeks ago chances of getting the \$400,000 half share through FAS had been slim. But "the state has indicated a good chance of federal aid help" in the project now, he added.

Loehning and Supv. Floyd Sherbert, Town of Algoma, indicated a reluctance to go along with the project because "as soon as it's done the city will annex it," according to Loehning.

But Graf pointed out that it doesn't make much difference in which municipality the road is located because all citizens on the north end would benefit.



Frank B. Loppnow, Kimberly mill manager for Kimberly-Clark Corp., has been named the 1971 general chairman of the 22nd annual Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry's coating conference slated for Lake Kiamasha, N.Y., May 16-19. Loppnow, who joined the firm in 1944, became mill manager in 1967.

Adams Pushes Action On Urban Renewal

MENASHA — Mayor James Adams said today he will send out a letter this week asking for a meeting "as soon as possible" between the Menasha Redevelopment Authority (MRA) and representatives of two firms that have expressed an interest in downtown development plans here.

Adams said he would like a meeting before the end of this month, which means within 21 days.

In the meantime, the mayor said major revisions in Wisconsin's relocation assistance law, which would substantially increase the compensation payments to homeowners and businesses displaced by redevelopment, "very definitely" make it necessary that the city apply for federal urban renewal grants to carry out a project here.

Relocation Money

The relocation revisions, which were approved in a 12-0 vote of the assembly's municipalities committee last week, would bring state relocation guidelines into line with federal standards. Rep. Dennis Conta, D-Milwaukee, sponsor of the proposed changes, said they would give Wisconsin a better chance for more liberal relocation payments (particularly for highway programs) from Washington.

The effect on Menasha would be to greatly handicap any proposed efforts at private re-

UWGB Open House Scheduled Sunday

GREEN BAY — There'll be something for everyone at the spring open house of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Music lovers can spend the afternoon in the main lecture hall, where student performers will be featured in a series of brief concerts that range from solo piano to the UWGB concert choir.

Student hosts will greet open house guests as they leave their cars at the main parking lot off Nicolet Drive, and present each visitor with a printed tour guide. Other students will be stationed throughout the afternoon in about 20 areas in the three buildings and the outlying facilities, presenting information, answering visitors' questions, and distributing printed material about the UWGB program.

En route to the open house, visitors are invited to stop at the off campus visual arts studio, 1753 Morow St., which will be open to the public inspection for the first time.



Railroad Tracks Waver. A squiggly set of tracks moves off into the distance in Neenah. The tracks will no longer carry passenger trains but railroading still plays a big role in preserving the economic health of the region. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert VanderWalker)

Wittman Field Projects ECO to Fight Airport Plan

OSHKOSH — Objections will be raised by the Environmental Crisis Organization (ECO) to various projects at Wittman Field at a public hearing Wednesday.

The hearing, required by law, is sponsored by the state division of aeronautics, one of the aid-granting agencies.

The projects include engineering and construction of a service road on the east boundary of the field, putting a fence around the perimeter of airport property, revision of the airport layout plan and grading and site preparation for moving the instrument landing system.

The Winnebago County board approved all the projects at its last meeting.

ECO objected to airport expansion last fall at similar public hearing. Oshkosh State University professor of biology William Sloey led the environmentalists, arguing that the expansion tended to increase the number of planes in the air.

This meant a more rapid depletion of fossil fuels, now in short supply, and expanded an ecologically inefficient mode of transportation, aircraft, at the expense of more efficient trains.

Post Office

Another airport project, the new sectional post office, is hung in the red tape of post office department reorganization. The department is revamping its management structure.

Airport manager Michael Brock has phoned Washington several times, but has no written, sure-thing details. He reports the postal people are interested in about 10 acres of the Cowan farm, have laid it out for a building and associated roads and have money in the budget period beginning July 1 to construct it.

Brock surmised that the hangar centered on the method of construction. Originally, the idea was to have a builder lease the land from the county, build the post office and then lease it to the postal department.

Now, because of management changes within the post office, the plan may be changed to have the postal department build and own the structure.

Judge Halts Recall Election Sought by Winneconne Unit

OSHKOSH — Circuit Court Judge Edmund P. Arpin has ruled that the state statutes do not provide for the recall election of school board commissioners, thereby putting a halt in his court to action taken by members of the Winneconne Taxpayers Association to unseat two Winneconne school board members.

In a decision dated May 5, Arpin ordered that the petitions, seeking the recall of George Dobberke Jr. and Gerard Eisch, be destroyed.

When contacted this morning, Harvey Weiss, the member of the Association who has been one of the main forces behind the recall push, said he had not heard of Arpin's decision, and would have to meet with his committee to see whether any further action could be taken on the issue.

1,500 Signers

The Association got about 1,500 signatures on two petitions last December and presented them to the board of education's clerk Robert Schueler. After consultation with attorney Patrick Coughlin, Schueler ruled the petitions inapplicable since no statute could be found which provided for the recall of school board members.

In late February a writ of mandamus was served on Schueler, and he and his Coughlin appeared in court on April 12 to show reason why the petitions had not been accepted.

However, before any discussion on the petitions themselves, Arpin contended that a decision must be made on whether or not a school board commissioner could be recalled.

The attorney for the Association, Richard Steffens of Menasha, contended that the school district exercises legislative powers, such as to tax, and that therefore the school district is, in effect, a legislative district — which is within the constitutional provision for recall.

Coughlin had argued that just because an elected official has some legislative powers, it doesn't mean that it is a legislative district.

In his decision, Arpin said that the statutes clearly point out that the term "legislative district" applies strictly to assembly and senate districts.

"This court is forced to the conclusion that the term legislative district, as used in Article 13, Section 12, has a distinct and particular legal connotation... a district from which a member of the state legislature, assemblyman or senator, is elected," the decision read.

Arpin also stated that towns and villages exercise legislative powers, but could not be said to be legislative districts. (The statutes provide specifically for the recall of officers down through the city level).

The judge further stated that the statutes do extend the recall to cities, and that if the legislature had desired, it could have extended similar rights to the electors of towns, villages and school districts.

The Winneconne Taxpayers Association has been upset with the school board's management — especially in regard to its ill-fated building program. In four separate referendums, proposals for a new senior high school were soundly defeated by the Winneconne electorate.

Not too long after the fourth defeat in December, the petitions were handed to Schueler.

Neenah Rep. Backs Legalized Gambling

MADISON — Neenah State Rep. Michael G. Ellis believes "many of our financial problems could be resolved through a properly controlled and regulated form of legalized betting."

"If it's properly controlled, it could bring a degree of entertainment to the public and bring in more revenues for the state at the same time," he said today.

And while State Sen. Jack D. Steinhilber, R-Oshkosh, is "skeptical" of any efforts to change the state constitution to allow for open gambling operations, he said he wouldn't "object to a study" of it, which Ellis proposes.

The statements come in the wake of action by the State Senate last week to kill a proposal to amend the constitution to allow for wide-open gambling in the state. The vote was 28-3 to kill, and Steinhilber voted with the majority.

"Our constitution has long had a provision to forbid wide-open gambling in the state, and while I believe that the constitution should be amended to give some leeway for bingo, I don't believe we should have wide open gambling in the state," Steinhilber said.

The reference to bingo relates to a constitutional amendment already passed by the Senate and awaiting assembly action that would allow bingo games sponsored by charitable groups (like churches).

The proposal must be passed by both houses again in the next legislative session, and then by a state referendum, before it can become effective.

Both Ellis and Steinhilber support the change.

Tax Revenues

"I have no objection to a study" of other possible forms of gambling that may help increase state tax revenues, Steinhilber said, but "offhand, I think maybe we ought to see what happens with bingo" before allowing other forms of gambling.

While Steinhilber doesn't think allowing state-regulated gambling (Illinois, New York and other states allow it in one form or another) would help ease tax burdens ("I don't think they've solved their taxing problems," he said, of Illinois and New York), Ellis believes it would.

He cited the money New York raised in horse race betting to help offset a state education debt.



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Calumet Antipollution Orders Revised

Ten Calumet County business establishments and municipalities were among 17 along the Manitowoc River which recently received amended state pollution abatement orders naming specific times and requirements.

The amendments apply to a series of orders issued Oct. 10, 1969, and list deadlines for compliance ranging from the end of this year to 1974.

In Calumet, the recipients were the cities of Chilton, Brillion and New Holstein; the Village of Hilbert; Carnation

Co., Schwartz's Tavern, and Reisterer and Schnell Implement Co., all of Chilton; Cold Spring Cheese Factory and the Killisnake Valley Cheese Factory, both of Hilbert, and Tecumseh Products Co., New Holstein.

The other seven receiving orders were in Manitowoc County.

Dominic DeAmicis, district environmental engineer for the State Department of Natural Resources, said the 17 had been progressing toward compliance. But he expressed concern about the problem of clear water overloading sewer treatment operations.

"They are all moving toward their compliance dates but it has become apparent that our biggest problem is the clear water," he said, noting this is typical of all Wisconsin areas.

Groundwater either seeps through damaged sewer mains or sump pump water or storm sewer runoff is pumped directly into the mains. The sewage treatment plant is overloaded and effluents are partially bypassed.

He emphasized that communities should move to resolve the problem of illegal connections. The problem isn't easily solved, he said, noting the DNR is working harder for compliance in this problem area.

Clear Water
He said all the communities named in the orders have a

clear water problem. The businesses named generally must improve treatment of wastes or stop discharging them into surface water areas.

Brillion and Chilton have had an engineering firm run its television inspection equipment through the mains to discover leakage where clear water is entering. DeAmicis said that the firm also can run a repair unit with the television and close up many of the leaks.

He said that New Holstein, Chilton and Brillion have worked jointly on studying certain problems, particularly the first two. Brillion, because of its population, doesn't have the same phosphorous removal requirements.

The City of Brillion has been directed to report by June 15, 1971 on the effectiveness of a

program initiated earlier to reduce the flow of runoff water into its sewage treatment plant. Brillion recently completed construction of new disinfection facilities.

New Holstein is in its final planning stages for an addition to increase its sewage treatment plant capacity. It faces a 1972 phosphorous removal deadline.

The City of Chilton received orders to remove at least 85 percent of the total phosphorous in waters tributary to its sewage treatment facilities by December 31, 1972, and to eliminate excess runoff water from its sanitary sewers by December 31, 1974.

An amended order to the Carnation Company at Chilton noted that there are no liquid industrial wastes, but that an

approved septic tank-soil absorption system for the sanitary waste waters must be completed by June 15, 1971, unless the wastes can be handled at the Chilton treatment system. The Reisterer and Schnell Implement Co. and Schwartz's Tavern, also at Chilton, have been given until August 11, 1971, to install approved sewage disposal systems.

Orders to the Village of Hilbert set a December 31, 1973 date for completion of a runoff water-elimination program. Hilbert and the Cold Spring Cheese Factory, which has been given a December 31, 1972 waste treatment deadline, are discussing for the construction of a combined treatment facility. The Killisnake Valley Cheese Factory, also at Hilbert, has been ordered to report on its land disposal practices and anticipated improvements.

Included in the treatment schedule ordered for Manitowoc are removal of runoff water from sanitary sewers by December 31, 1974, and provision of adequate sewage treatment services for recently-annexed portions of the Town of Manitowoc Rapids.

Abatement schedules ranging through 1973 have been assigned to Reedsville, Valders, Whitelaw, St. Nazianz and New Holstein. The Tecumseh Products Co. at New Holstein was given a July 11 1972 deadline for operation of an adequate treatment facility.

More Relevant VTE Program Is Promised

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

equalize it with other forms of higher education.

In the last biennium, \$344 million in state funds were committed to higher education, plus another \$11.5 million for vocational education. There was an additional \$96 million from local property taxes for the latter, but higher education still outstripped vocational education in dollars spent by a 4-1 margin," he said.

'Insufficient Diet'

"We want neither higher education or the vocational system to subsist on a lean and insufficient diet. The welfare of the state depends on the health of both. We believe merger is a major contribution to the health of both."

The top administration supports the position that the separate and distinct role of the Wisconsin VTE board "must be spelled out more specifically in the statutes in order that the system is designed for which the system service may be preserved and delivered," Scriber stated.

He added that this means designation of the VTE board as the clearly responsible agency for the initiation, development, maintenance and supervision of programs leading to degrees below the baccalaureate level.

It also means accepting the responsibility for comprehensive full- and part-time occupational offerings, related training for apprentices and adult education below the professional level, Scriber stated.

Oppose Shift

The views put forth by Scriber would find little favor in Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 (VTE-12). Board members as well as influential businesses have stated in the past that they would oppose shifting of funds from local to the state level.

Part of the reason for this is that VTE-12 is well below the two-mill rate (allowed by state statutes), taxing at a 1.5-mill rate per \$1,000 equalized valuation.

Also, the district is one of the fastest growing in the state, which means that the mill rate may not have to go up drastically in the near future.

Local officials also claim that the more the government pays for vocational education, the more say it will have. This, they believe, is wrong since only local boards can comprehend what an area needs in the way of programs.

Development vs. Technical Obsolescence will get underway at 3:00 p.m. at the Embassy Motor Lodge, Fred C. Schwarz, who is responsible for the manpower development section of the Department of Business Management, University of Wisconsin Extension, Madison, will head up the program.

Ronald Jezerc, Technical Director at Appleton Coated Paper Co., who is program chairman, announced plans for a morning and afternoon tour of the Appleton Wire Works plant at 714 E. Hancock St. The morning tour and registration will begin at 10:30 a.m., and the afternoon session will start at 1:15 p.m. Appleton Wire Works, with the largest paper machine wire manufacturing facilities in the world, will show their continuous casting furnace as well as machinery for the production of chrome and monofilament wires.

An afternoon session around the meetings theme, "Manpower

2 Boys Put On 6 Months' Supervision

Teen-Agers Admit Setting Fire at Vacant House

Two Appleton teen-agers were placed on six months supervision by the Outagamie County Department of Social Services this morning for setting a fire that destroyed a vacant home last Feb. 5.

One of the youths, 15, was charged with arson. A 14-year-old boy who accompanied him was charged with disorderly conduct. Both pleaded guilty.

County Judge Raymond P. Dohr, presiding in Juvenile Court, withheld findings of delinquency for both boys. It was their first time in court.

A juvenile aid bureau detective told the court the older boy admitted starting the fire in the home at 1322 N. Kenilworth Ave., with matches he got from the other youth. The small single floor house, last occupied about a month before the fire, had been scheduled for demolition. It was owned by Alex Manier, 1236 E. Opechee St.

In ordering the supervision, Dohr told the boys that from information the authorities gave him, the act "was a one-time affair for both of you." They promised Dohr they would avoid trouble with the law from now on.

Police led to the pair by the report of a neighbor girl, who spotted two youths running from the house moments after the fire broke out. State Fire Marshal Earl Schwabe of Green Bay assisted local authorities in the investigation.

Lake States TAPPI Unit Sets Appleton Session

The lake states section of the Technical Association of the Pulp & Paper Industry (TAPPI) will hold the final session of its 1970-71 program schedule in Appleton Tuesday. Over 200 association members from Wisconsin and Upper Michigan are expected.

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Revision Opposed For Lake District

Unanimous support of continuation of the Lake Winnebago Administrative District came today from Chambers of Commerce in the Fox Valley.

The agreement among the Chambers resulted from their common opposition to State Assembly bill 531 which would revise the district boundaries.

Terry Cowan, Appleton, speaking for a committee representing the Heart of the Valley, Appleton, Neenah-Menasha and Oshkosh chambers, said today that all have agreed to oppose the bill.

Consideration was given for the economic and social ties of the region at the time the district was formed and it is claimed that the bill ignores these considerations.

The communities of the four Chambers involved all lie within the eight county Lake Winnebago State District, created in the fall of 1970 by former Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

Opposition to an original alignment of the districts boundaries led to Knowles' creation of the Reeve Task Force Committee which conducted hearings throughout Northeast Wisconsin in 1970 to find a solution.

The result was creation of two districts, one made up of Michigan, the other, of counties bordering Lake Winnebago.

The eight counties assigned to the formation of the lake Winnebago district are Calumet, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Marquette, Outagamie, Waupaca, Waushara and Winnebago.

One source of discontentment of the original districts, boun-

daries was the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission which was a part today from Chambers of Commerce in the Fox Valley.

Northeastern found itself split into three regions following the final formation of the Uniform State Districts.

Stanwood Cobb, educator and author of 25 books on religion, education and philosophy and several volumes of verse, will lecture Tuesday and Wednesday in Appleton and Oshkosh. His Tuesday talk at the Appleton YMCA will be on "Education for Survival." His Wednesday talk at Reeve Memorial Union on the Oshkosh State University campus will be on "Tomorrow and Tomorrow."

Both talks start at 8 p.m. and are free to the public.

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What's Doing in Town!

Don't Miss It! Lawrence University Theatre's Final Production of the Season—

"Keep An Eye on Amelie!"

Hilarious Farce by Georges Feydeau, French Comic Dramatist Wed. Thru Sat. May 12-15 Stansbury Theatre Lawrence Music-Drama Center

Goby Yellow

733-4444 APPLETON

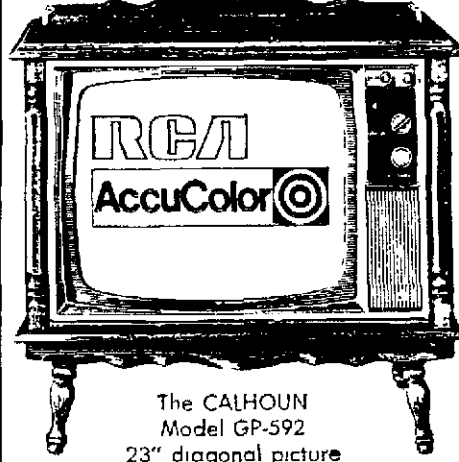
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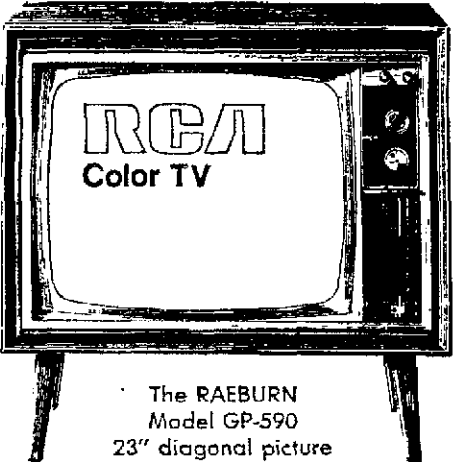
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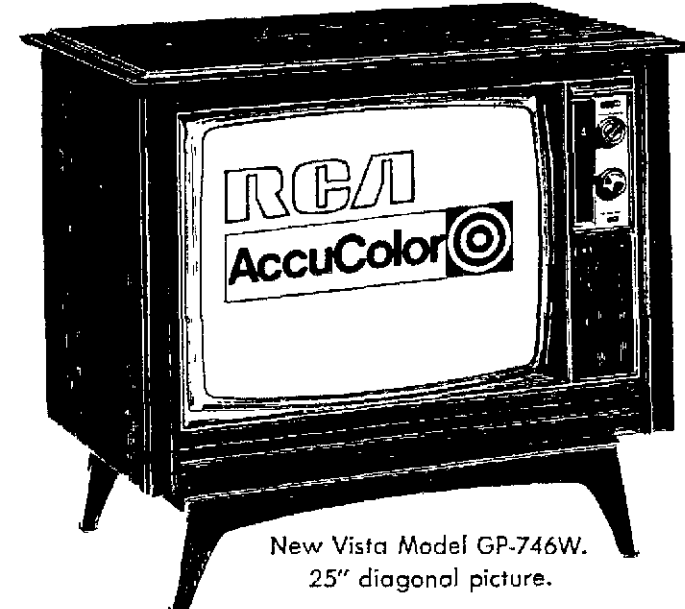
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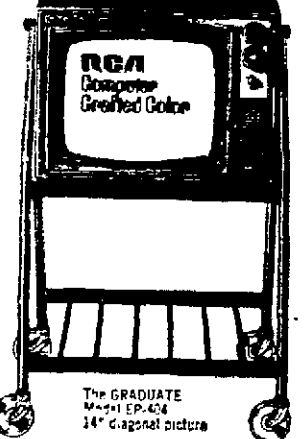
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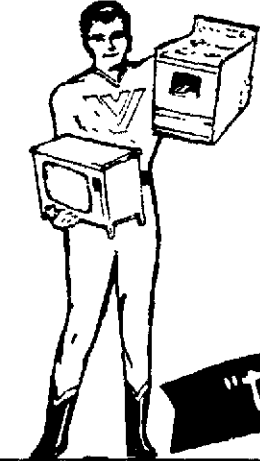
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Nicklaus Will Rest on Laurels For 3 Weeks

Jack Wins 'Nelson' Championship With Late Birdie Binge

DALLAS (AP) — For the next three weeks, professional golf's tourists need have no fear of the Golden Bear. Jack Nicklaus, his second Byron Nelson Golf Classic in the trophy case, will become a little league baseball coach.

Nicklaus, after birdies on three of the last four holes to destroy the field Sunday with a final four-under-par 66, was asked what thrill he gets out of winning another tournament since he has all the money and prestige he needs.

"Well, you're wrong on both counts," the 31-year-old golf juggernaut answered. "It adds to my record, my confidence and my banker doesn't mind. And for a reward, I give myself some time off."

Okay From Home

Nicklaus, the only player to win all major tournaments two times, said "I called my wife (Barbara) Saturday night and said it would take the luxury of three weeks off if I won. She said that's fine."

Nicklaus, who has won three of his last six tournaments, said he won't touch a club next week.

Nicklaus finished with a six-under-par 274 over the tough 7,031-yard Preston Trail Golf course which plays to par 35-35-70.

Three in Row

He had consecutive birdies of 20, 12, and 20 feet on holes 15, 16, and 17. Nicklaus' surge destroyed young Jerry McGee who shot a final round 65 for a 276 and Frank Beard who carved out a 67, also for a 276.

Third-round leader, Masters king Charles Coody, faded to a one-over-par 71 to finish alone in fourth place at 278.

There were two rain delays and almost the entire final round was viewed on national television.

Laver Stifles Arthur Ashe

Jan Kodes Rallies To Upset Okker In Italian Open

ROME (AP) — Fourth-seeded Rod Laver of Australia smashed his way to a 6-3, 6-2, 6-1 semifinal victory over second-seeded Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., Sunday in a men's singles semifinal of the Italian International Open Tennis Championships.

Laver will play for the title against unseeded Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia who rallied to upset sixth-seeded Tom Okker of Holland, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4.

It was Laver's seventh victory in as many meetings with Ashe who simply could not handle Laver's lightning-quick passing shots or his sinking crosscourt backhands.

Kodes, who was scoring his fourth straight upset, won his match with tremendous backhand shots and things would work out. In other action Virginia Wade of Britain and Helga Niessen of West Germany won the women's doubles title by beating Helen Gourlay and Leslie Bowrey of Australia, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2.

First Double Setback for Baltimore Since 1969

Oakland A's Trim Orioles in Twin Bill

By DICK COUCH Associated Press Sports Writer
It takes a mighty strong hand more pitching stars Mike Cuellar to beat Baltimore's ace twice last and Jim Palmer, as the A's at their own game, but the swept a doubleheader from the Oakland A's have two of a kind world champion Orioles 6-2 and in Vida Blue and Jim Hunter 2-1.

Bowl-O-Rama Standings

MEN'S CLASS A				WOMEN'S CLASS A			
Scratch	Hcp.	Total		Scratch	Hcp.	Total	
Paul Mandel, Appleton	925	80	1005	Vicky B. Ellis, Weyauwega	780	116	896
Ray Burns, Weyauwega	785	82	867	Jacky Balin, Neenah	708	157	865
Tom Kristof, Appleton	830	86	916	Marlene Henn, Appleton	704	162	866
Bob Schroeder, App	836	80	916	Kathy Sodermark, Neenah	770	72	842
Romy Gennigan, Menasha	854	72	926	Agnes Jones, Berlin	695	140	835
Ken Bodt, Appleton	813	80	893	Pauline Pihlhofer, App	678	152	830
Jim Laus, Menasha	796	96	892	June Richter, Berlin	701	128	829
Dick Piasicki, Two Rivers	852	40	892	Donna Schroeder, Wrights	675	152	827
Karl Schmidt, Appleton	922	64	986	Lori Byrne, Neenah	675	152	827
Ed Lorenz, New Hol	782	100	882	Mary Fassbender, Kau	684	140	824
Norbert Nickles, App	812	68	880	Marilyn Tellock, Wega	692	128	820
Mel VanderLinden, App	771	104	875	Geraldine Benz, Neenah	699	120	819
				Ellen Neuman, Weyauwega	684	124	808
				Marion Gudenhoven, Ne	645	152	797
				Carol Mueller, Neenah	686	128	814

MEN'S CLASS B				WOMEN'S CLASS B			
Scratch	Hcp.	Total		Scratch	Hcp.	Total	
Bob Anhalt, Kiel	784	128	912	Janet Plantikow, Kaukauna	731	164	895
Lloyd Koehnke, App	784	128	912	Nancy Handevick, Kauk	702	164	866
Tom Kristof, Appleton	785	120	905	Janet Handevick, Kauk	691	160	851
Darrell Downing, Appleton	737	168	905	Joan Fay, Waupaca	655	192	847
Michael Murphy, Appleton	737	168	905	Janet Driessen, App	602	244	846
Glenn Anderson, Kiel	737	168	905	Donna Herbst, App	625	212	837
Al Kilzick, Appleton	725	160	885	Rosella John, Black Creek	604	232	836
Russ Balcom, Weyauwega	769	112	881	Joey Bayer, App	657	176	833
Merv Sivert, Ne	732	148	880	Ann Van Gompel, Men	655	176	831
Horst Kabbert, Ne	789	128	917	Dorothy Kellhauser, Neenah	640	184	824
Mary Van Domelen, App	729	144	873	Romilda Timm, Wega	626	196	822
Chuck Lind, Poy Sippi	719	152	871	Margaret Zimmerman, App	657	164	821
Tammy, Clintonville	728	136	864	Barbara Weber, Appleton	631	188	819
Gordon Andrich, Poy Sippi	744	120	864				
Dave Tesch, Appleton	744	120	864				
Don Appleman, Shawano	728	132	860				
Bob Heiss, Appleton	827	192	1019				

It was the first time the Orioles lost both ends of a twin bill since Aug. 29, 1969, when California swept them by the same score.

In other American League games, Milwaukee cooled off Boston 6-1; Minnesota nipped Washington 6-5 in 10 innings; Kansas City upended Detroit 6-2; the New York Yankees thrashed the Chicago White Sox 6-1 and Cleveland trimmed California 4-1.

Eighth Straight
Blue, Oakland's sensational young southpaw, reeled off his eighth consecutive full-route victory since an opening day loss at Washington after Hunter, beaten in his first two starts, stymied the Orioles for his fifth triumph in succession. In his nightcap duel with Palmer, Blue struck out nine, hiking his major league-leading total to 78. Palmer, who fanned 11, retired 18 A's in order following Bert Campaneris' game-opening single, but faltered in the seventh inning.

The Orioles led 1-0 when Joe Rudi opened the seventh with a

single. Reggie Jackson also singled, sending Rudi to third, and took second on left fielder Merv Rettenmund's throwing error. Then, with Mike Epstein—a strikeout victim in his first two at-bats for the A's—at the plate, Palmer uncorked a wild pitch. Rudi raced home with the tying run and when catcher Andy Etchebarren's return throw to Palmer went astray Jackson

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Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press
Montreal 4, Chicago 2, Chicago leads best of 7 series, 2-1.
Tuesday's Game
Montreal at Chicago
Sunday's Game
Chicago at Montreal, if necessary, at 7:30 p.m. national TV.
Tuesday, May 18
Montreal at Chicago, if necessary.

By The Associated Press
Milwaukee (AP) — Bill Parsons had decided to challenge the batters in the final inning Sunday and even a bases-loaded situation for the Boston Red Sox didn't change his mind.

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"It's nice to have a shutout, but I'll take a win any way I can get it," the 22-year-old Parsons said.

"I went out in the last inning to just challenge the batters," he said. "Revenge is sweet. This is the most satisfying win in the majors."

Although his record is only 3-3, Parsons' only rough outing of the season came in Boston on April 28 when he lasted only four innings. The Red Sox won that game, 10-3.

"His best pitch was a good hard live fast ball," said catcher Phil Roof. "He threw enough curves and change-ups to keep them honest."

The Red Sox were just as enthusiastic in their praise of Parsons.

Changes Speeds
"He changes speeds well and throw strikes," said Boston Manager Eddie Kasko.

Milwaukee won the game in the opening inning, scoring all six of their runs.

Ron Theobald led off with a single to left. John Briggs followed an out later with a double down the right field line. Danny Walton's single scored the first two runs.

Bunt Single
Then Bill Voss walked and Andy Kosco tripled to left center, scoring both Walton and Voss. Phil Roof walked and Rick Auerbach beat out a squeeze bunt for a hit with Kosco coming home on the play.

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Boston Not Equal to Parsons' Challenge; Brewers Win, 6-1

By BOB GREENE

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bill Parsons had decided to challenge the batters in the final inning Sunday and even a bases-loaded situation for the Boston Red Sox didn't change his mind.

The Milwaukee Brewers righthander lost his shutout, but stopped the Red Sox, 6-1, for his third victory of the season.

"It's nice to have a shutout, but I'll take a win any way I can get it," the 22-year-old Parsons said.



Lee Roy Yarbrough of Columbia, S.C. was engulfed in flames at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Sunday as his Eagle-Offy hit the wall on the first turn and burst into flames. Yarbrough escaped serious injury

in the crash, but the car was listed as a total loss. Yarbrough walked away from the crash with just a minor burn on one hand. (AP Wirephoto)

Wilbur Wood Trade Bait?

Chisox Futile at Comiskey Park

CHICAGO (AP) — The New York Yankees added grease to the Chicago White Sox skid by completing a three-game series sweep Sunday with a 6-1 victory.

It was the Sox' fifth straight loss and their seventh at home in an amazing futility record of only two victories in 16 games this season in Comiskey Park.

Today was to be an off day, but Manager Chuck Tanner ordered a five-inning intrasquad game as part of a full workout.

About the only relief that may be in sight for the Sox is the impending arrival of the Washington Senators Tuesday night. The Sox swept four decisions in Washington last week to pad an 8-4 road record be-

fore taking the nosedive at day. Passed balls by Chuck Brinkman on Wood's flutter leballer Wilbur Wood is being showcased as a starter for id. hard-hitting regular, prefer-trade bait. Wood even thinks ably an outfielder.

So, saying "I might even be gone tomorrow." But Personnel Director Roland Hemond de-nied any such thing was in the wind.

Wood, now 1-2 as a starter with a 2.11 ERA, allowed only two hits and two runs, both unearned, in six innings Sun-

First NASCAR Victory

Benny Parsons Wins

SOUTH BOSTON, Va. (AP) — It took 60 races before Benny Parsons finally won one on the NASCAR Grand National stock car circuit.

The veteran Ellerbe, N.C., driver took the checkered flag for the first time Sunday, finishing a lap ahead of Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., in the Halifax County 100 at South Boston Speedway.

Parsons, driving a 1970 Ford, averaged 72.043 miles per hour for the 100-mile event, for which he had started in the outside pole position. The victory earned him \$1,500 of the \$8,600 purse.

Bobby Isaac of Catawba, N.C. started on the inside pole after setting a track qualifying record of 81.548 m.p.h. and was

in front by almost a lap when his engine blew on the 247th lap. Parsons went in front and led the rest of the way.

Petty, driving a 1971 Plymouth, had tire trouble most of the day, having to stop three times for new tires. He still finished three laps ahead of James Hylton of Inman, S.C., driving a 1970 Ford.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BATTING — Mack Jones Expos, hit his first two homers of the year and drove in five runs as Montreal downed the Chicago Cubs 7-3.

PITCHING — Bill Parsons, a three-hit 6-1 victory over Boston, retiring 18 consecutive batters at one stretch.

Patriots Hold Narrow Lead Over Ghosts

Fox Valley Association	
Appleton East	W 2
Kaukauna	L 2
Neenah	W 4
Appleton West	L 4
Oshkosh	W 4
Menasha	L 3
Kimberly	W 5

Appleton East holds a one-half game baseball advantage over Kaukauna in the Fox Valley Association.

The Patriots possess a 6-2 log, while the Ghosts are 5-2. Neenah and Appleton West, both 4-3, still are in the title picture.

Kimberly invades Menasha, today in quest of its first FVA victory in a makeup game.

Tuesday's slate has Appleton east venturing to Oshkosh, Neenah at Appleton West, in a crucial game, and Kaukauna invading Menasha.

Oshkosh plays host to Kimberly, Kaukauna is at Neenah and Appleton West travels to Menasha in Friday's action.

Twins' Oliva Injured, Will Miss a Week

ST. PAUL MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Tony Oliva, leading the American League in hitting with a torrid .407 average and home

ARD Softball Schedule For Week

NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL
Today
Wis. Tel. Co. (0-1) vs Coated Paper (0-1) Lyn. 5:45
Wis. Mich. Power (1-0) vs Miller Electric (1-0) Lyn. 7:15
Post-Crescent (0-1) vs Superior Electric (1-0) Lyn. 8:30
INTERNATIONAL INDUSTRIAL
Today
I.P.C. (1-0) vs Foremost Foods (0-1) Tel. 5:45
Appl. Machine (0-1) vs Zwickers (1-0) 6:00
Presto Products (0-1) vs Fax River Paper (0-1) Tel. 7:15
Elm Tree (1-0) vs Appl. Wire Works (1-0) Tel. 8:30
WOMEN'S
Tuesday
Hida-A Way vs Wills Jewelers Fr. 6:00
Coated Paper vs P.J.'s Place Mo. 6:00
Marty's A.W. vs Wis. Mich. Power John. 6:00
Country Aire vs Wetland Agency W-I 6:00
SLOW PITCH - AMERICAN
Tuesday
West End Tavern vs Flanagan's Lyn. 5:45
Valley School Sup. vs Emma's Bar Lyn. 7:15
Country Aire vs Pendulum Lyn. 8:30
SLOW PITCH - NATIONAL
Tuesday
Appl. J.C.'s vs Kelley's Bar Tel. 5:45
1st Nat. Bank vs Schreifers Bar Tel. 7:15
Crystal Chandelier vs The Place Tel. 8:30
ASSOCIATION INDUSTRIAL
Wednesday
Wis. Wire Works (1-0) vs A.A.L. no. 1 (1-0) Lyn. 5:45
Appl. Mfg. Co. (0-1) vs Valley School Sup. (0-1) Lyn. 7:15
Riverside Paper (1-0) vs A.A.L. no. 2 (0-1) Lyn. 8:30
SLOW PITCH - INDUSTRIAL
Wednesday
Appl. State Bank (0-1) vs Appl. Fire Fighters (1-0) Tel. 5:45
Interlake (0-1) vs Allis Chalmers (0-1) Fr. 6:00
Appl. Coated (1-0) vs Presto Products (0-1) Tel. 7:15
Valley School Sup. (1-0) vs City Employees (1-0) Tel. 8:30
AMERICAN CHURCH
Wednesday
1st English (1-0) vs Zion (0-1) Mo. 4:00
St. Bernadette no. 1 (0-1) vs St. Mat-theo (1-0) John. 6:00
Prince of Peace no. 1 (0-1) vs St. Paul (1-0) W-I 6:00
FRATERNAL
Thursday
Hida-A Way vs Tom's Drive Inn Lyn. 5:45
Fond's (0-1) vs Appl. Trophy (0-1) Mo. 6:00
Mueller Lumber (1-0) vs Reimers T.V. (0-1) John. 6:00
Conkey's (1-0) vs Maritime Lyn. 7:15
Emma's Bar (1-0) vs Pizza Hut Lyn. 8:30
NATIONAL CHURCH
Thursday
Our Saviors (1-0) vs Prince of Peace no. 2 (0-1) Tel. 5:45
Grace (0-1) vs 1st Congregational W-I 6:00
Trinity (1-0) vs St. Bernadette no. 2 (1-0) Tel. 7:15
Faith (0-1) vs St. John & St. James Tel. 8:30

Yarbrough Crashes at Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — car smashed into the outside retaining wall after coming out of the first turn.

Famed stock car racer Lee Roy Yarborough walked away from a blazing wreck at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Sunday, but his \$50,000 Eagle-Offy was a total loss.

"We just don't know what by track fire crews. It was the first serious crash at the track this year.

Yarbrough, 32, of Columbia, S.C., suffered a small burn on second of three as 34 drivers the back of his hand when his toured the track in 32 cars.

An oil line broke on Mike Mosley's Eagle-Ford, pouring oil on the track, and Denis Hulme of New Zealand spun.

Later, Bruce Walkup's Lola-Colt-Ford spun coming out of the third turn, slid 410 feet and stopped with the right front tire just resting against the wall.

Mike Mosley of Brownsburg, Ind., turned the fastest lap of the day before his oil line broke. His one-lap speed of 174.400 m.p.h. was the fourth fastest this season.

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- Famous Dual Tread Design
- Stylish Slim Whitewalls

SIZE	WHITEWALL Reg. Price 3 Tires	4TH TIRE NO EXTRA CHARGE (Pay only Fed. Ex. Tax)	FED. EX. TAX Per Tire
ERT8-14	\$143.85	\$2.47	\$2.47
FR78-14	\$152.85	\$2.61	\$2.61
GR78-14	\$167.85	\$2.88	\$2.88
HR78-15	\$185.10	\$3.21	\$3.21

GENERAL Calibrated[®] GTW BIA/BELT

- 4-Ply Nylon[®] Nylon Cord Body
- 2 Fiberglass Belts
- Famous Dual Tread Design
- Distinctive Three-Ring Whitewall

SIZE	WHITEWALL Reg. Price 3 Tires	4TH TIRE NO EXTRA CHARGE (Pay only Fed. Ex. Tax)	FED. EX. TAX Per Tire
E78-14	\$143.25	\$2.21	\$2.21
F78-14	\$149.70	\$2.38	\$2.38
G78-14	\$164.85	\$2.55	\$2.55
H78-14	\$182.10	\$2.74	\$2.74

GENERAL Calibrated[®] SCRAMBLER GT

- Polyester Cord Body
- Fiberglass Belts
- Wide 70-Series
- Modern White-Line Sidewall

SIZE	WHITE-LINE Reg. Price 3 Tires	4TH TIRE NO EXTRA CHARGE (Pay only Fed. Ex. Tax)	FED. EX. TAX Per Tire
E70-14	\$137.70	\$2.51	\$2.51
F70-14	\$145.65	\$2.64	\$2.64
G70-14	\$158.85	\$2.84	\$2.84
H70-14	\$173.70	\$3.05	\$3.05

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Tubless whitewall prices plus \$1.76 to \$2.50 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire, depending on size, plus exchange casing

\$15.45

size 6-50-13

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CAREER CORNER

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Monday, May 10, 1971

The Post-Crescent 88

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of persons no longer with you and your family. This memorial service is available through the Want Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone 733-4411.

The People's Market Ad Column - Post-Crescent Want Ad Column

SPECIAL NOTICES

"CONTACT"
TOMORROW AT 11 A.M.
MISS KRIS MELTZ
Demonstrates and Discusses
JUDO FOR WOMEN

SECRET - Lose water weight, body build, puffiness, etc. Eliminate excess body water. Water pills only \$3 or money back refund. FORD REXALL DRUG.

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REDUCE - Safe & fast with Go-Best. Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Ford Drug.

YOUNG MEN - Eligible for Military Service, wanting to live and work in Europe. We will guarantee 16 months assignment in Europe after training. 733-9883 or 733-9123.

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CLERICAL WORK - Part-time. Large stock insurance company. Local office. Must type. Call 733-7461 weekdays.

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Call 733-3713 for information on temporary office assignments - a day - a week or a month - your skills determine your pay! KEY SERVICES. LOCALLY OWNED & MANAGED.

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BEAUTICIAN WANTED - Full & part time. Following preferred but not necessary. Ph. 733-7450 for interview.

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ON THE "MANSION GROUNDS" - Free admission. Down to North First of the season, largest North of Milwaukee. Buy and sell everything. Refreshments and lunch on the grounds. Parking \$2.00. OSHKOSH - 2 miles West of Oshkosh on Hwy 110.

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WE ARE EXPERIENCED AND LIVE on North side. Ph. 734-1500. Ask for Mary or Ph. 734-8000. Ask for Sandy.

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Life's Bad Days Make Good Times Better

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Life has its good days and its bad days. Not all our hours are lit by wine and roses.

We are not always a bonfire or a bouquet to ourselves. Sometimes a clinker in the eye obscures a rainbow.

There are the bad days to keep even the largest ego humble.

Such as when
Times were so bad that when you lost a tooth you woke up the next morning and found a nickel instead of a dime under your pillow.

You asked her for a date and she told you frankly that she was going to be terribly, terribly busy for a long, long time.

It was the last hurdle in the race and you thought you were home a head, but then your hind foot hit the hurdle and you landed on your elbow and when you got up your arm dangled oddly awry and you felt dizzy and sick at your stomach.

She said she'd meet you there but she never showed up, and you stood there trying to think that you looked as if you had an important mission in life while crowds of strangers went by and never thought of you at all.

The doctor said the bifocals would give you a different outlook, but when you put them on and stared at yourself in the mirror all you saw was another fat middle-aged man wearing bifocals.

The nurses told you it was a fine bouncing boy, but then accidentally, dropped him on his head cut.

—and later he failed algebra in high school.

She said when you married you her that you could have all your wishes, and how does that bear on the fact that now you do all the dishes?

"Greetings, son," said Uncle Sam, and then, "So long, boy, see you later."

All the ants ran up your pants when you stretched out to take a grassy snooze at the picnic.

You thought the teacher's eye was upon you as you galloped around the kindergarden classroom, but when the piano ceased it was another boy she picked up and kissed as the best prancer of them all.

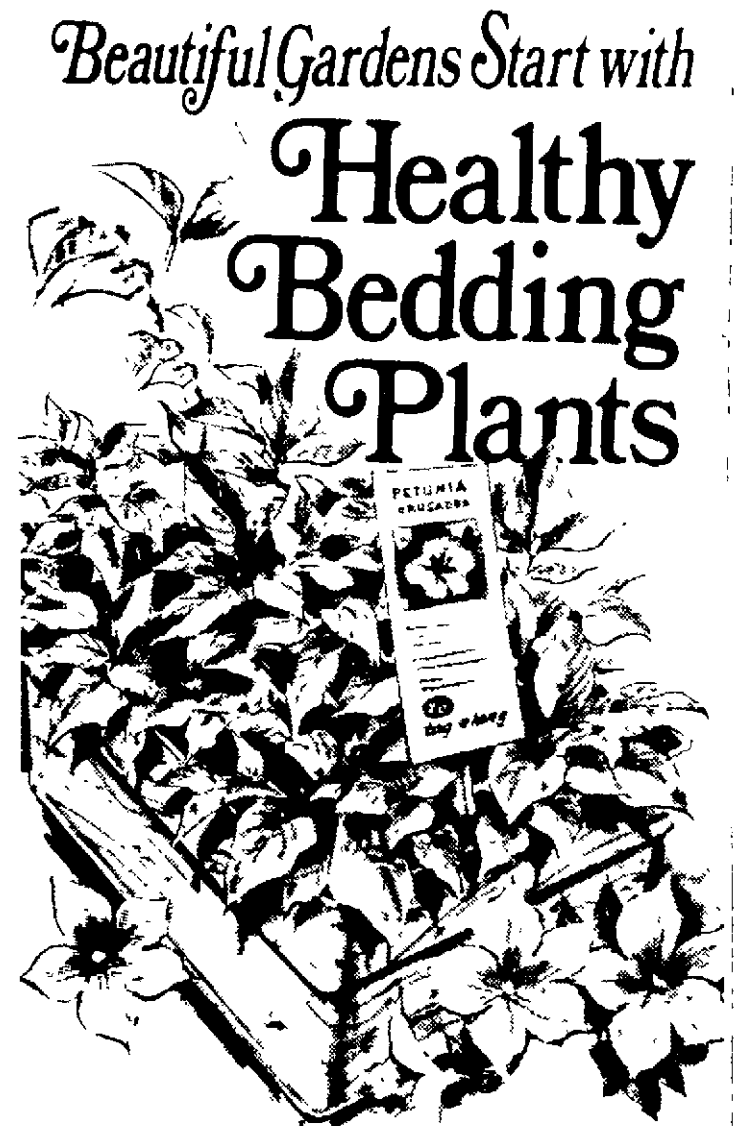
You had never had acne in your life before, and then on the morning of the senior prom you awoke with a face that looked as if it had been bombarded by strawberries.

You were sitting with your mother in the front porch swing and you idly remarked that you knew of other families that had done more to help their son, through college, and she broke into tears and fled into the house and the swing kept on going back and forth as you realized you had done a thing you could never forgive yourself for even though life should last forever and you had not meant to do it at all.

Finally you got up your courage to ask for a merit raise and was granted a \$5 one, but the boss who gave it to you as he stared out the window painted such a bleak picture of the firm's future he left you feeling like an ingrate because you hadn't volunteered to take a \$10 dent, dropped him on his head cut.

Yes, there are days in which the only reason to get up is so you can lie back down in bed again and count your wounds.

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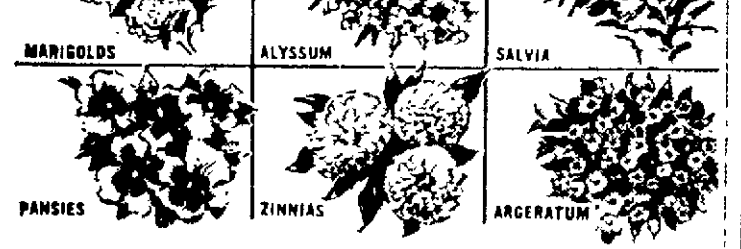
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Nothing to buy. Drawing will be held on June 30. All coupons must be deposited by May 29, 1971. You need not be present to win. Winners will be announced and notified by mail. Contestants must be 18 years or older. Void where prohibited by law. Woolworth employees and their families are not eligible.

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Mr. Harry Munro: "The thing I like is that there is absolutely no maintenance with electric heat. We've had it for four years and have had no service calls and don't expect any for years to come. We like the way we control the heat in each room, too, and it's so clean!"

Total Annual Cost of Electric Service	\$383⁶⁶
(Includes use of electricity for all purposes such as heating, cooking, lighting, drying, refrigeration, water heating, etc.)	
Cost of Normal Use of Electricity	\$236⁰⁴
(for all uses, <u>except</u> heating.)	
ANNUAL COST FOR ELECTRIC HEAT	\$147⁶²
The tabulation above is taken from the Harry Munros' actual records for the year 1970 — January thru December.	

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Now That "peace now" and "win the war" demonstrations have subsided in Washington, other groups are taking their turns at protesting. At right, members of the American Nazi Party carry signs asking the release of Rudolf Hess, top aide to Adolf Hitler during World War II. Below, women march in support of government-run child day care facilities. (AP Wirephotos)



Dollar Gets Weaker In Europe

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The dollar weakened on some European money markets today in the first test of weekend measures taken by Europe's capitals to check inflation and the influx of dollars. It was firm on others.

At the opening of the foreign currency market in Frankfurt, the dollar nose-dived, then rallied.

West Germany's decision to let the mark find its own level seemed to be having its desired effect on creating uncertainty.

Speculators, who last week spurred the most severe European monetary crisis since 1969, appeared to be hesitant about reaping profits by reconverting francs back into dollars.

The dollar was steady in London and Paris, but was weak in Switzerland, Austria and the Netherlands.

Speculative Buying

The money markets were opened in Europe for the first time since last Wednesday, when speculative buying of European currencies created a glut of dollars that forced the exchanges to close.

West Germany took new action to drive out the flood of dollars that it says is fueling inflation. The Bundesbank, West Germany's central bank, restricted interest payments on deposits of foreign currency.

The government also barred nonresidents from buying a number of money market instruments, including certain domestic bond issues.

State branches of the German Central Bank sent out orders for commercial banks to halt interest on foreign currency deposits. A Central Bank spokesman said, however, that the order went too far. Henceforth, the Central Bank must approve interest payments.

The Bonn government on Sunday night in effect revalued the mark upward and devalued the dollar by setting the mark free to be traded at whatever it would command in the market. Switzerland, Austria and the Netherlands revalued their money or set it free to "float." Britain, France and Italy stood pat.

Spanish Adjustment

Spain also made a slight adjustment in the rate on the peseta. Chancellor Willy Brandt's cabinet hoped its actions would reverse the inflow of dollars it contends has aggravated domestic inflation and caused a rush by speculators last week buying up marks in anticipation of the upward revaluation.

Trading resumed on most of Western Europe's currency markets after being shut down since Wednesday, but dealing was on a small scale as most dealers were still sorting out the implications of the various government actions.

The dollar dropped on the Frankfurt market, opening at 3.51 marks, four points below Friday's closing and 15 points below the previous official 3.66. Toward noon it rose to 3.5375 marks.

Pound Opening

The pound opened strong in London at \$2.4195, compared to Friday's close of \$2.4194 but

dropped to \$2.419 within an hour as dealers began profit taking on dollars.

The bullion market in London also stabilized, and the price of free gold dropped off 12.5 cents to \$39.65 an ounce. It had risen well over \$40 during the crisis.

There was much confusion on the Frankfurt market about the meaning of the Bonn Government's action. One dealer reported: "Every possible interpretation is being cited in dealers' circles right now, and nobody knows what to do. As a matter of fact, we feel that even the Bundesbank doesn't really know." The Bundesbank is the West German central bank.

After about an hour of trading, the downward trend was checked amid signs of limited profit taking by speculators who had sold dollars for marks last

week and now were buying dollars back. The price rose to 3.5275 marks.

Same Story

The story was much the same as other currency markets opened across Western Europe.

In Switzerland, which increased the value of its franc 7 per cent, the dollar traded at 4.11-4.12 francs compared to 4.15-4.17 in limited unofficial dealing Friday. The new official rate was 4.08, but the Swiss government was allowing it to fluctuate between 4.01 and 4.1556 before it intervened and bought or sold dollars to support the rate.

Amid fears that Swiss experts would suffer because of the revaluation, Swiss stocks declined spectacularly on a broad front. Union Bank, the country's largest, dropped 150 points to 3,850. Swissair fell from 750 to 706.

Increase in Postal Rates Challenged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unless a federal judge frustrates the U.S. Postal Service, this is the last week a penny postcard will cost a nickel.

Postage rates are going up next Sunday. It will take eight cents to mail a letter, 11 cents if you send it by air. Second and third-class mailing rates, plus some fourth-class rates, will jump from 10 per cent to 20 per cent. Special delivery and registered mail costs also will go up.

And the price of a penny postcard will be six cents.

The May 16 boost comes under what the U.S. Postal Service claims is its authority to make temporary increases in postal rates pending a recommendation by the Postal Rate Commission.

The action is being challenged by a group of mail users, led by magazine and newspaper publishers, who seek to halt the increases until the rate commission has time to act.

The commission is to begin hearings next Monday on a permanent \$1.45-billion-a-year revenue proposal.

U.S. District Court Judge William B. Bryant is tentatively scheduled to rule early this week on the legality of the rate hike. But postal authorities are confident he will not block the increase.

In fact, some stamps reflecting the higher, temporary rates already are on sale. More will be offered this week at post offices around the nation.

Congress formerly set postage rates but that power was transferred to the postal Board of Governors when the Post Office Department was transformed into the U.S. Postal Service.

Technicality Delays War Fund Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — A technicality has sidetracked for the time being a drive to force a House showdown on ending the war in Vietnam.

Rep. Sidney R. Yates, D-Ill., planned to attach an antiwar amendment to a \$6.8 billion appropriation bill scheduled for House vote Tuesday. The bill carries emergency funds for miscellaneous agencies for the current fiscal year.

Part of the original appropriation measure called for a ceiling in fiscal 1972 government spending. And it was this section Yates singled out for his end-the-war amendment.

His measure would have denied the use of any government funds to continue the war after a definite date—probably Dec. 31.

Clause Eliminated

But the 1972 clause was eliminated from the preliminary draft of the bill, leaving Yates no place to offer his amendment.

Had it remained in the bill, it—and Yates' amendment—would have been protected by a special rule. But in the absence of the section, and therefore,

that rule, Yates' amendment is not germane and could be blocked by a single objection.

The spending ceiling was eliminated at the insistence of Rep. Frank T. Bow of Ohio, senior Republican on the Appropriations Committee.

Bow said the proviso was included "to embarrass President Nixon and to make him look like a big spender by putting a ceiling on spending but letting the President go over the ceiling by releasing available funds which he has impounded."

Some committee Democrats who have criticized the President for impounding appropriated money, said privately it would have been inconsistent for them to demand Nixon turn the money loose in the same bill fixing a spending limit.

Bow said in an interview: "It was a political move and its removal had nothing to do with the antiwar drive. There will be ample opportunity in other bills for the Vietnam amendment to be offered."

Yates said he would try again with his amendment, on one of several 1972 spending bills still pending.

Burnings in Vietnam

Protest by Suicide

SAIGON (AP) — A Buddhist nun and a monk burned themselves to death in appeals for peace on Buddha's birthday.

The nun immolated herself Sunday at a Buddhist pagoda in Cam Lo, just south of the demilitarized zone, the headquarters of the 1st Military region announced. The communicable said she left a letter saying she died "for the cause of peace." Her name and age were not announced.

Venerable Chon The, a 27-year-old monk, doused himself with gasoline and set himself afire during the birthday celebration in Hue. He left letters to President Nixon and President Nguyen Van Thieu calling for peace and the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops.

In his letter to President Nixon, Chon The said:

20 Years of War

"After more than 20 years of war, our country has been ruined and too many of our people have died. Give us the chance to solve our own problems, to live in peace, to reunify our country."

"I burn myself to pray for real peace for the Vietnamese people and beg American families to demand that their sons be returned home."

After Chon The burned himself, another young monk handed out leaflets and called for the people to reaffirm the "sacred fire" of Chon The.

Sunday night another monk repeatedly read the leaflet aloud. It said: "The whole country must reassert the self-sacrifice of Chon The until true peace comes to the Vietnamese people."

The chief monk of the An Quang sect in Hue, Mat Huyen,

said in a broadcast that Buddhist leaders had "no advance knowledge of Chon The's plan for self-immolation," and that an investigation was under way.

One source in Hue said he doubted if students and young monks would stage demonstrations. "Most Hue citizens are not sympathetic to the self-burning of Chon The," he said.

Suicide by public burning has long been a political tactic used by Vietnam's Buddhists, and Hue is the traditional power base of the militant An Quang faction. Hue's students, many of whom are An Quang Buddhists, are also the best organized and most political students in the country.

But there was no evidence yet to indicate whether the two suicides Sunday were isolated incidents or the beginning of an attempt to influence national politics in this presidential election year.

Warm Tonight, Cooler Tuesday

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy and warmer with chance of showers late tonight, cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers or thundershowers Tuesday. Low tonight near 45, high Tuesday near 65. Wind southeast at 8-15 m.p.h. tonight and Tuesday. Precipitation probability 30 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 65, low 41. Barometer 30.24 and steady. Wind calm. Humidity 52 per cent. Dew point 41. Skies clear. No precipitation.

Claims Made by Ex-GI, Vietnamese

Army Won't Probe Massacre Charge

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command says it plans no inquiry into allegations by a former sergeant and five Vietnamese women that troops of the Americal Division massacred 30 to 60 villagers in April, 1969, after a booby trap killed a popular soldier.

A military spokesman said: "All of those who were involved, if there was such an incident, are gone now. As yet, we have no reason for an investigation." Army officials in Washington have begun an inquiry, however, following testimony before a congressional committee April 28 by ex-Sgt. Danny Spencer-Notley.

Notley told an unofficial panel headed by Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., that men of his unit killed 30 civilians in Truong Khanh in revenge for the booby trap death of a popular soldier.

Lieutenants Order Notley, 23, of St. Paul, Minn., said his lieutenant told the squad on April 18, 1969: "There's a village over there, and there's people in it, and they're responsible for it. I want some kills."

Notley said his squad and several volunteers entered the village and systematically killed 30 unresisting women and children.

U.S. military records show that Notley's unit, part of the 11th Infantry Brigade of the Americal Division, was operating in the Truong Khanh area April 16-19 and that one man was killed and another wounded by a booby trap near the hamlet on April 17.

They also show that a bombing strike was flown in the area on April 18 and the following day a U.S. reconnaissance patrol found 18 bodies of Vietnamese men of military age, plus a wounded boy and a girl, in the hamlet.

Different Account The women's story disagrees in some respects with Notley's account. They said the Americans came one morning in April, 1969, burned the houses, returned in the afternoon and killed 60 people in two groups, then bombed Truong Khanh 2. The village is about 20 miles south of Quang Hgai and 25 miles southwest of My Lai 4. The troops that did the killing at My Lai 13 months before also were from the Americal Division's 11th brigade.

The five women, looking worn and speaking unemotionally, were interviewed at a resettlement site at Nghia Hanh, not far from now deserted Truong Khanh.

One said she was in the hamlet when the Americans came. The others were working in rice

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Mariner 9 Launch To Go on Schedule

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Preparations moved ahead today to launch Mariner 9 toward Mars on schedule on May 17, after that, Mars moves out of favorable position and won't be available as a target again until 1973.

The first half of the \$153.6 million project to send two satellites in orbit around Mars failed Saturday night less than five minutes after the Atlas-Centaur rocket blasted off. The second stage tumbled out of control 92 miles high and plummeted into the Atlantic Ocean with its payload.

Robert S. Kraemer, director of planetary programs for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said: "It is our intent while doing the detailed investigation to proceed right ahead with our plans to launch the second Mariner on May 18."

"Depending on what is learned, we have additional time in the launch period where we can stop our preparations and make corrections to the Atlas-Centaur rocket if they are necessary."

Mapping Mission Mariners 8 and 9 were the first spacecraft built to orbit another planet. Mariner 8 was to have conducted a broad mapping mission of 70 per cent of the Martian surface, while Mariner 9 was to have made repeated surveys of six selected areas to detect atmospheric, surface and seasonal changes.

Each was equipped with sensors and two television cameras. Kraemer said Mariner 9 now will be assigned Mariner 8's mapping assignment.

Radio Data Initial examination of radio data traced the problem to an electronic failure in the Centaur's flight control system. Several days may be required to pinpoint the exact cause, space officials said.

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School Dental Check Taken

NEW LONDON — A dental evaluation of the students in the public and parochial schools in the school district was held here Thursday and Friday.

The survey, conducted under the auspices of the Waupaca County Health Service and the State Division of Health and the Waupaca and Outagamie County Dental Societies, was designed to serve as a guide in evaluation and planning for dental health education.

A sampling of the total population of the schools was taken, with 1,100 students in kindergarten, fourth and eighth grades serving as the test students.

Examiners from the State Board of Health were Dr. Joseph Doherty, Deputy Dental Chief, Section of Health, Wisconsin Division of Health, and Miss Betty Krippine, Health Consultant for Lake Winnebago District.

The data gained from the study is used for the planning and evaluation of the dental health education program in the schools.

Each of the 1,100 students received a dental check-up and a record was made of the condition of each one's teeth.

Calumet Pageant

Applications are being accepted for the annual Miss Calumet contest to be held July 18 at New Holstein.

Single girls between ages 18 and 26 are invited to enter.

The winner will represent Calumet County School District No. 5 and the Kiel and rural Kiel areas at the Miss Wisconsin Pageant next year.

In addition to the opportunity to enter the statewide pageant, Miss Calumet will be given a trophy, flowers, a week's paid expenses to the Miss Wisconsin contest, a portrait and a 12-week modeling course in Milwaukee.

Guests at the Miss Calumet pageant will be Miss Barbara Baugh, Miss Wisconsin of 1967 who will be mistress of ceremonies and Miss Jeanne Libke of New Holstein, the current Miss Calumet.

Chairman of the pageant is R.F. Hoerth, New Holstein.

Woman Struck, Killed; Inquest May be Called

A coroner's inquest may be called to investigate circumstances surrounding an accident early Sunday in which a 46-year-old woman was struck and killed by an automobile in downtown Appleton.

The victim was identified as Marilyn Kennedy, 123½ W. College Ave.

Police said Mrs. Kennedy was walking south across College Avenue at Appleton Street when a westbound car, driven by Thomas A. Pirner, 18, of 1820 N. Union St., struck her. Her body was thrown 160 feet.

The Pirner car, police said, came to rest 183 feet west of the impact point, then spun around and faced east in the eastbound lane. Parts of the woman's body, clothing and other items were scattered over a one-half block area between Appleton and Superior streets, police said. Mrs. Kennedy's left leg was severed.

Witnesses told authorities Mrs. Kennedy was in the crosswalk when the accident occurred. An Appleton man, who was walking just ahead of Mrs. Kennedy with his wife, told police he had to shove his wife from the path of the Pirner car to avoid being hit.

Pirner told police he was trying to catch a friend when the accident occurred. Police said Mrs. Kennedy apparently was struck in the curb lane.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps, who said Mrs. Kennedy died of crushing head and chest injuries, will confer with Dist. Atty. James Long when laboratory results of Mrs. Kennedy's blood samples are known.

Kemps said the results of the tests should be known about midweek. A decision on whether to call an inquest may be made then.

Sixth Death

Mrs. Kennedy's death brings to six the number of persons killed on county roads this year, compared with 10 at this time in 1970. Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Kennedy are being handled through the Bretschneider-Treffert Funeral Home.

Her death, and those of five other persons on state roads this weekend, raised Wisconsin's 1971 auto fatality toll to 258, compared with 342 on the same date last year.

Two Ashland County residents, Mrs. Donna Marie Mackey, 26, and Julie Ann Nix, 17, both of High Bridge, died Sunday in a two-car crash at the crest of a hill on an Ashland County road.

Lon Marlowe, 21, and his brother, Michael Marlowe, 17, both of St. Paul, Minn., were killed Sunday near Siren when their car struck a tree beside a Burnett County highway and overturned.

Gregor Chase, 14, of McFarland, died Sunday in a Madison hospital of injuries received Saturday when he leaped from a farm wagon into the path of a car on a Dane County road.

Calumet Antipollution Orders Revised

Ten Calumet County business establishments and municipalities were among 17 along the Manitowoc River which recently received amended state pollution abatement orders naming specific times and requirements.

The amendments apply to a series of orders issued Oct. 10, 1969, and list deadlines for compliance ranging from the end of this year to 1974.

In Calumet, the recipients were the cities of Chilton, Brillion and New Holstein; the Village of Hilbert; Carnation Co., Schwartz's Tavern, and Reisterer and Schnell Implement Co., all of Chilton; Cold Spring Cheese Factory and the Killisnake Valley Cheese Factory, both of Hilbert, and Tecumseh Products Co., New Holstein.

The other seven receiving orders were in Manitowoc County.

Dominic DeAmicis, district environmental engineer for the State Department of Natural Resources, said the 17 had been progressing toward compliance. But he expressed concern about the problem of clear water overloading sewer treatment operations.

"They are all moving toward their compliance dates but it has become apparent that our biggest problem is the clear water," he said, noting this is typical of all Wisconsin areas.

Groundwater either seeps through damaged sewer mains or sump pump water or storm sewer runoff is pumped directly into the mains. The sewage treatment plant is overloaded and effluents are partially bypassed.

He emphasized that communities should move to resolve the problem of illegal connections. The problem isn't easily solved, he said, noting the DNR is working harder for compliance in this problem area.

Clear Water

He said all the communities named in the orders have a clear water problem. The businesses named generally must improve treatment of wastes or stop discharging them into surface water areas.

Brillion and Chilton have had an engineering firm run its television inspection equipment through the mains to discover leakage where clear water is entering. DeAmicis said that the firm also can run a repair unit with the television and close up many of the leaks.

He said that New Holstein, Chilton and Brillion have worked jointly on studying certain problems, particularly the first two. Brillion, because of its population, doesn't have the same phosphorous removal requirements.

The City of Brillion has been directed to report by June 15, 1971 on the effectiveness of a program initiated earlier to reduce the flow of runoff water into its sewage treatment plant. Brillion recently completed construction of new disinfection facilities.

New Holstein is in its final planning stages for an addition to increase its sewage treatment plant capacity. It faces a 1972 phosphorous removal deadline.

The City of Chilton received orders to remove at least 85 per cent of the total phosphorous in waters tributary to its sewage treatment facilities by December 31, 1972, and to eliminate excess runoff water from its sanitary sewers by December 31, 1974.

An amended order to the Carnation Company at Chilton noted that there are no liquid industrial wastes, but that an approved septic tank-soil absorption system for the sanitary waste waters must be completed.

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It Was Open Wide during the recent dental check at New London schools. Mark Schneiderwendt, top photo, a fourth grader at Parkview School, made it as easy as possible for Dr. Joseph Doherty, deputy dental chief, Wisconsin Division of Health. Mary Bender also a fourth grader at Parkview, showed little concern as she passed through the inspection line. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Board Meets Tuesday

New Teachers Announced For Waupaca School District

WAUPACA — The board of education will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home economics room at the high school.

The administration will present contracts for five teachers for the 1971-72 school year. The candidates are: Alden J. Hofer, instrumental music, who has a masters degree from Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, and has had five years teaching experience; Miss Linda Kasser, girls' physical education, graduating from LaCrosse State University this summer; Miss Laquelyn Priem, home economics, graduate of Stout State University, two years teaching experience; Miss Frances Bauer, home economics, graduate this summer at Stevens Joint State University; and Miss Elizabeth Wunderlich, third grade, who also will graduate from there this summer.

Supt. Len Brittelli reports that 12 new contracts have been issued for next year. There are three vacancies to be filled — high school mathematics and physics; fourth grade and sixth grade.

Four of the positions are new, one sixth grade, one eighth grade, home economics and industrial arts.

"We are in good shape for next fall," Brittelli commented. "I believe we are fortunate to have 12 of the 15 replacement and new positions filled at this early date. It has enabled us to pick fine candidates."

Next fall there will be 150 girls taking eight sections of home economics, made possible by the board of education's decision to expand the course.

The board will set a date for the organizational meeting relating to school needs and will review the schedule for five informational meetings to be held during May.

These meetings are designed to give the community an opportunity to learn the problems that confront the school district and to arrive at some answers.

The first meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the Central School multipurpose room. Parents with children attending the central campus schools and St. Mary's School and others are asked to attend.

The subsequent meetings are planned for May 13 at Riverside Elementary School; May 17 at Westwood School; May 18 and 19 at Golden Hill School. All meetings will be at 8 p.m.

More Useful VTE Program Sought

Relevancy, Prestige Promised

MALJA PENIKS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — A promise to make vocational education more relevant and to raise its prestige in the eyes of the taxpayers was made here Friday by Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber.

He told more than 500 teachers and administrators attending the Wisconsin Association for Vocational and Adult Education (WVAE) convention, "The issue above all is the productivity of the education dollar."

That portion of the dollar, which happens to be the lion's share in any government budget, Schreiber said, needs to be used in a more effective way.

Giving an overview of the present administration's idea of technical education, Schreiber concentrated heavily on the costs and the shifting of them from a local to a state level. This is the reverse of the previous administration's view, "Compelling Needs."

"Our immediate problem is to lift some of the tax load from the local property owner and at the same time to meet the compelling needs of the vocational education system," Schreiber said.

He explained the three proposals of the administration, which, he felt, would make vocational education a more effective program:

- Shifting an increasing portion of the cost of educational services from the local to the state level. "We want to lift the present level of state support from 33 to 40 per cent in 1971 and to 60 per cent in 1972," he said.
- Asking for a 12.5 per cent tuition charge for students attending vocational schools. "This compares to a 25 per cent charge against costs paid by university students."
- Proposing \$3.8 million in full scholarships to assist minority students and other disadvantaged. For these and for the development of exemplary programs in local districts, "we have asked for \$250,000 in discretionary funds," he said.

Touching on the relation of structure to the times, Schreiber said, "We have recommended that the VTE State Board consider the consolidation of existing districts with an eye toward strengthening support bases and providing operational economies."

This is another area the preceding administration, which set up the 19 districts in the state, discussed at length but did not tamper with.

Financial Pressure

"We are in a period of great financial pressure, a scarcity of dollars but no lessening of demand for the educational dollar."

"We can't afford in higher education three central administrations, no more than we can afford administrative duplication in vocational education," he said.

Defending vocational education, the speaker made it clear the administration plans to equalize it with other forms of higher education.

In the last biennium, \$344 million in state funds were committed to higher education, plus another \$11.5 million for vocational education. There was an additional \$96 million from local property taxes for the latter, but higher education still outstripped vocational education in dollars spent by a 4:1 margin," he said.

"We want neither higher education or the vocational system to subsist on a lean and insufficient diet. The welfare of the state depends on the health of both. We believe merger is a major contribution to the health of both."

The top administration supports the position that the separate and distinct role of the Wisconsin VTE board "must be spelled out more specifically in the statutes in order that the unique service for which the system is designed may be preserved and delivered," Schreiber stated.

He added that this means designation of the VTE board as the clearly responsible agency for the initiation, development, maintenance and supervision of programs leading to degrees.

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Candy Strippers at Calumet Memorial Hospital, Chilton, presented new mothers with booties filled with flowers on Mothers Day. This was the hospital's first project for National Hospital Week. Mary Weber, center, presents a bootie to Mrs. Richard Peterson, route 2, Reedsville, while Mary Bittner, holding tray of booties, looks on. (Connors Photo)

Students Plan to 'Walk, for Mankind'

Between 200 and 500 Appleton and area youths are expected to "walk and work for mankind" Sunday as part of Project Concern.

The students will walk from Erb Park in Appleton to Plamann Park, about five miles, where they will participate in a daylong cleanup, fixup project at the park.

Dr. James Turpin, founder of Project Concern, will fly into the Outagamie County airport at 10 a.m. Sunday and will be guest at a reception at The Outagamie Bank from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

He will go to Plamann Park at noon to address the youngsters. The noon talk is open to the public.

Project Concern is an independent, nonprofit medical relief program. It was founded by Turpin in California in 1961 and now operates medical facilities in Hong Kong, South Vietnam, Mexico and Byrdstown, Tenn.

Each student participating in the program pre-registers and receives a sponsor sheet. The "walk-worker" then rounds up as many sponsors as possible, negotiating with each sponsor an amount to be paid for the miles he walks and each hour worked.

A marshal verifies the distance walked and time worked with the collection being made after the walk-work day.

Raised \$4,000

Mrs. Lowell Leininger, chairman of the Fox Valley Committee for Project Concern, said that 79 students turned out last year for the project at Mosquito Hill and they raised more than \$4,000.

She said they will consider this year's project a success if they double the number of students involved but they are hoping for as many as 500 students.

The walk route will be Erb Park to Meade Street, north to Apple Creek Road and then east to Plamann Park. They will leave about 8 a.m. and return by the same route about 4 p.m.

Projects at the park include painting picnic tables, a general cleanup of the grounds and planting 1,000 seedling trees.

Mrs. Leininger said the group has its own insurance coverage and will have an ambulance with nurses at the park in the event of an emergency. However, she said the students would not be using any dangerous tools. Students are urged to bring their own paint brushes.

Bring Lunches

The students will furnish their own food while the adult supervisors will provide soft drinks.

Prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be given to the three students who raise the most sponsored money, Mrs. Leininger said.

Supv. Herman Ripp, Appleton, coordinating the program for the county, said the seedlings were donated for Sunday's project.

Hilbert Scouts, Adults Honored at Ceremony

HILBERT — Leaders and scouts received awards Sunday at the Troop 79 semi-annual court of honor at St. Peter Lutheran Fellowship Hall.

Joseph Zacek, institutional representative and committee-man for 19 years received a plaque for his many services.

Donald Gast for his assistance for four years, and Robert Seidl for his fund-raising help also were given awards.

In addition, Seidel was presented with a neckerchief from Jerome and Don Oudenhoven for completing leadership training. The Oudenhovens are east district commissioners in charge of roundtable sessions.

Scouts receiving Star awards were Robert Cummings, David Franz, Richard Gast, James Palmbach, James Pethan, Tom Richart and Mark Sweere. Steven Lemberger received the only First Class award, and Second Class awards went to John Casper, Ted Parsons, Ronald Gast, James Mathes and Dennis Schabach.

Receiving year pins were Mike Novak and Paul Pethan, five years; Pat Gast, four years; Robert Cummings, David Franz, Richard Gast, James Palmbach, and Mark Sweere, three years. John Casper, Ronald Gast, Fred Heimerman, Tim Koffarnus, Doug Loose, James Mathes, James Pethan, Mike Schaffer, Dennis Schabach, two years, and Ted Parsons, Mike Cummings, Kevin Novak, Gregory Pethan and Dennis Totzke, one year.

Scoutmaster Clem Palmbach in his address emphasized teamwork, saying that it is the

Stockbridge High to Give Talent Show

STOCKBRIDGE — A creative talent show will be held at the high school May 16-17 featuring the first art exhibit at the school under the direction of Larry Schmitt.

Ceramics, plaster sculpture, oil and water paintings, design, printing and lead casting projects will be shown.

The exhibit will be open from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday and from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday. Racks and display tables for the show were made by two students, Gary and Ken Schaefer.

Beginning Monday at 8 p.m. home economics students will present a style show coordinated by Mrs. Richard Weinberger. Skirts and vests, sportswear, school dresses, dressy dresses and coats will be modeled. Several forensics presentations will be given during the show.

Also on display will be industrial arts projects made by students of Richard Weinberger.

Three Students Honored for Work At Trees Camp

STOCKBRIDGE — Three high school students, David Mader, Tom Daun and Marvin Thiel, recently received the Certificate of Excellent Achievement at the Trees for Tomorrow Camp of the Wisconsin Public Service Corp.

According to information from the camp the students were honored because "in the absence of an instructor, their well-mannered behavior was indeed excellent."

The certificate was placed in the school's science room.

Trees for Tomorrow is an intensive conservation course offered at Eagle River.

Marion City Team Wins Exhibition Game

MARION — The Marion City Baseball team won its second straight game here Sunday by blanking Leopold 4-0 in exhibition play.

Marion scored a run in the first inning with two out when Vaughn James singled, went to second on a wild pitch, and scored on a single by Gordy Kopitzke. Rick Reiss' long home run over left center in the third inning added to the score.

In the sixth James and Kopitzke hit singles and Tom Brandenburg drove in a run.

The last score came in the seventh on two errors, a wild pitch and a fielder's choice.

Ken Lodewegan pitched the first five innings, allowing four hits, striking out seven and walking one. Rick Reiss finished, allowing one hit and fanning eight.

James and Kopitzke had two hits each for Marion while Steve Kristof had two for Leopold.

Steve Kristof went the distance for Leopold, allowing six hits, walking two and fanning four.

Marion will open its regular Badger Amateur Baseball Association season Sunday at Menominee. Leopold will host Caroline.

Pitching Depth Asset of Mustangs

MARION — Of the nine returning lettermen this season on the Marion High School Baseball team, five are pitchers. This is the most pitching depth the team has had in the 17 years John Bartelt has been coach.

The Mustangs have an 8-0 record for the season, and are 3-0 in Central Wisconsin Conference play.

The schedule includes three more conference games and one non-league meet. Conference games include home games with Bonduel Tuesday, and Shiocton May 19, and an away game at Wautoma May 18. The Mustangs will host Appleton Xavier Thursday in a non-conference game.

Mental Health Group Offers Scholarships

WAUPACA — The Waupaca Association for Mental Health is offering two \$200 scholarships this year to juniors or seniors attending Wisconsin State Universities.

Students eligible are those majoring in social service or related fields.

Applications should be filed with Mrs. John Dansby, route 2, Fremont.

Juniors Tour Area Schools

Chilton Students Visit OSU, Fond du Lac Branch, Institute

CHILTON — Members of the junior class at the high school recently toured Oshkosh State University (OSU) and the Fox Valley Technical Institute in Appleton to become familiarized with educational opportunities after high school.

Students sat in on a modern civilization class and toured various instructional areas, laboratories, residence halls and other university facilities at OSU. They also were advised of financial assistance programs and visited recreational and social centers on campus.

They also toured the Fond du Lac Campus of OSU.

Students were taken on tours of the technical institute in Appleton and staff members conducted sessions on school policies and programs offered.

Mrs. Dorothy Nottberg and Gerald Seim, high school counselors, accompanied the students to OSU. Miss Sandra Albrecht and Floyd Marks, instructors, accompanied the to students to Appleton.

Marion High Music Groups Give Concert

MARION — A near capacity crowd was on hand last week for the high school's annual spring concert, which featured all the musical groups in the school.

Included were the junior chorus, senior chorus, madrigal, junior band, senior band, and stage band.

Mike Daley was extremely popular with the audience with his trap drum solo. He was accompanied by the stage band, which was applauded back for an encore.

A group of singers from the madrigal, called the "Parsnickles," sang an original number composed by Janet Weller, who sings soprano with the group and accompanies them on the piano.

The senior chorus presented three contest numbers plus an original dance performance. The senior band's numbers included a three-part concert selection and a Dixieland arrangement featuring a combo of Carol Lorrige, trumpet; Debra Verch, clarinet; Mary Olson, tenor sax; Sandra Schultz, trombone, and Charles Adams, tuba.

Accompanists were Linda Bertram, Bonnie Fuchs, Tracy Byers and Mary Henschel, junior chorus; and Mary Beyer, Monica Bohr, Kathy Nolan and Janet Weller, senior chorus.

Directors are Larry Schuster, senior band; Miss Rose Lawrence, senior chorus, and Miss Barbara Leavitt, junior chorus and band.

Church Card Party

NAVARINO — A public card party, one in a series being sponsored by the Christian Mothers Society of St. Lawrence Catholic Church, is planned for May 20.



Six Returning Lettermen are the nucleus for the Hilbert High School track squad coached this year by Dan Strauss. Kneeling from the left are Ross Suttner, Gary Thiel and Dan Pruess; standing, Jeff Weber, Jeff Schwabenlander and Mark Thiel. (Thiel Photo)

Awards Presented to Scouts at Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE — Advance-Ment awards in Scouting were presented Wednesday during the Pack 12's meeting.

Bobcat pins were presented to Darryl Van Deraa, Donald Kloehn and Robert Piedot; wolf — David Head and Chris Leitner; Bear — Michael Mayer; wolf arrow — Daniel Klein, one gold, four silver; Michael Mayer, one gold and one silver; and Michael Grogan, one gold arrow; bear arrows — David Puetz, one gold and one silver; and Patrick Grogan, one gold.

Webelows pins were presented to David Goeser, engineer, naturalist, outdoorsman and traveler; Tony Dohr, forester and showman; Michael Giesen and Lyle Van Asten, engineer; and Raymond Schommer, artist.

Terry Ecker received a one-year pin.

Skits featuring this month's theme, Vandeville, were performed by the three dens. They included magic, pantomime and acrobatics performances.

Crazy Spring Hats

Mothers modeled their sons' creations in a crazy spring hat contest. Mrs. David Schommer and Robert placed first; Mrs. Robert Piedot and Robert, second; and Mrs. Edward Puetz and David, third. Judges were Webelow fathers Alred Schumacher, Jerry Rausch and

Students Display Their Art Work

CLINTONVILLE — The 19th annual art show of the Clintonville public schools was held Sunday at the junior high gymnasium.

In addition to the cash awards by various clubs and organizations, there were 10 ribbon awards each for first and second place, 20 third award ribbons, and 20 honorable mention award ribbons for the senior high and junior high entries.

Ribbons were also awarded in each elementary class.

Trees, Advice Given Out

County Agent Has Session at Farm Of Cyril Halbach

ST. JOHN — A total of 16,000 trees were distributed at the Cyril Halbach farm here Friday afternoon by Calumet County Agricultural Agent Orrin Meyer.

Meyer explained that he selected the Halbach farm to inspire those planting windbreaks. The farm has a 25-year-old windbreak, classed by Meyer as among the best in the county.

"Trees will grow even under poor conditions if certain rules are followed," he said, telling that the Halbach windbreak was set on cropland where trees had never been planted before in "puddly," poorly drained land.

The county agent pointed out that the success was in following the proper planting instructions, which he demonstrated for the group before handing out the bundles of trees.

"Dig straight down making sure every root is pointing down, do not jam roots," he said. After roots are covered, he said, the ground be "stepped" so that no air gets to them.

Trees for windbreaks should be planted 50 feet from the area to be protected, usually on the wide or north side, in three rows, eight feet apart. Trees should be six feet apart in the row.

Church Guild to Visit Milwaukee, Cedar Lake

DALE — The Christian Guild of Dale Zion United Church of Christ will take a bus trip May 18 to the home for the aged at Cedar Lake and Mitchell Park and Museum at Milwaukee.

New officers elected at the last meeting to serve for two years include vice-president, Mrs. Eugene Nelson, and secretary, Mrs. Earl Whitman.

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DNR Orders Are Amended For Calumet

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ed by June 15, 1971, unless the wastes can be handled at the Chilton treatment system. The Reisterer and Schnell Implement Co. and Schwartz's Tavern, also at Chilton, have been given until August 11, 1971, to install approved sewage disposal systems.

Orders to the Village of Hilbert set a December 31, 1973 date for completion of a runoff water-elimination program. Hilbert and the Cold Spring Cheese Factory, which has been given a December 31, 1972 waste treatment deadline, are discussing for the construction of a combined treatment facility. The Killisnoke Valley Cheese Factory, also at Hilbert, has been ordered to report on its land disposal practices and anticipated improvements.

Included in the treatment schedule ordered for Manitowoc are removal of runoff water from sanitary sewers by December 31, 1974, and provision of adequate sewage treatment services for recently-annexed portions of the Town of Manitowoc Rapids.

Abatement schedules ranging through 1973 have been assigned to Reedsville, Valders, Whitelaw, St. Nazianz and New Holstein. The Tecumseh Products Co. at New Holstein was given a July 11 1972 deadline for operation of an adequate treatment facility.

Trials Set on Charges of Spearing Fish

Four men will stand trial May 21 for what state conservation warden charge was spearing of fish in the Town of Black Creek April 16.

The men, who all pleaded innocent before Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer, are David R. Demison, 21, Green Bay; Thomas R. Suprise, 22, and Patrick Suprise, 19, both of Black Creek, and David E. Warning, 18, route 1, Shiocton.

Wardens accuse the men of spearing fish with a pointed instrument along the Black Creek. Schaefer, who scheduled the trials before County Judge Gustave J. Keller, set bonds of \$35 for each.

A fifth man, who wardens said participated in the April incident, forfeited a \$34 bond Friday. He is John H. McClone, of Bear Creek.

Jerome M. Knutson, 39, route 2, New London, forfeited a \$200 bond Friday on two conservation violations lodged by wardens April 22.

He was charged with fishing for sturgeon out of season and possessing a sturgeon out of season in the Town of Liberty. Wardens said the incident occurred along the Embarras River.



An Appleton Pedestrian, Mrs. Marilyn Kennedy, 46, was killed early Sunday morning when she was struck by this vehicle as she crossed College Avenue. (Post-Crescent Photo) (Story on Page B-morning when she was struck by this 1)

Curb, Gutter Project Approved at Hearing

WEYAUWEGA — Approval for a program of street improvements was given at a hearing attended by 31 property owners.

Installation of curbs and gutters was voted for Summer, Parker, High and South Streets, from Pine to Mill Street.

The question of whether or not a tree in the center of Parker Street should be cut down was discussed at length. If the tree is not cut down, curb and gutter cannot be installed because the street is not wide

Senior Girls To Attend Tea

WAUPACA — Sixty-six Waupaca and 35 Weyauwega High School senior girls will be guests at the Waupaca branch of the American Association's annual senior tea.

The tea will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Waupaca Country Club.

Members will have an annual spring banquet at 6 p.m. the same day. The program will feature travelogues presented by branch members.

Hostesses for the tea will be Mrs. Joe Walker, chairman, Mrs. William Williams, Mrs. John Cormican, Mrs. Robert Backer, Mrs. Vernon Paschke, Mrs. William Spiegler, Mrs. Blossom Gilkey, Miss Carla Oman, and Miss Sylvia Letterberg.

Mrs. C. Kenneth Petersen is in charge of dinner reservations, and Edith Sparks and Joan Drayna, will be liaison for the girls.

More Relevant VTE Program Is Promised

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 below the baccalaureate level. It also means accepting the responsibility for comprehensive full- and part-time occupational offerings, related training for apprentices and adult education below the professional level, Schreiber stated.

The city officers will attend a League of Municipalities regional dinner Thursday, May 27, at Neenah, with expenses coming from the promotional fund in the budget.

Council members approved loaning, from the city's general fund, \$10,000 at five per cent interest to the water and sewer account.

Members also approved renewing a \$5,000 note due at the Farmers and Merchants Bank. The renewal is for a six-month period.

Special Class "B" retailers' licenses were granted the Weyauwega Braves baseball team enabling it to sell fermented malt beverages at baseball games May 9 and 16 at the Waupaca County fairgrounds.

Licenses to sell cigarettes and non-intoxicating beverages were granted Albert Ladubec, owner of the A & W Root Beer stand.

Rebekah District Officers Named From Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Officers for 1971-72 were elected at the recent convention of the Rebekah Lodge, District 9, at Seymour.

Members of Fidelity Rebekah Lodge No. 68, Clintonville, who were elected district officers were Mrs. Harold E. Danner, president; Mrs. William Arneson, warden; and Mrs. Clara Much, secretary and treasurer. Elected vice president was Mrs. Evelyn Davis. Samaritan Rebekah Lodge No. 127, Waupaca. Donations were made to the Odd Fellow Youth camp at Waupaca and to the Odd Fellow, home at Green Bay, which are the president's special projects this year.

Among the visiting officers to the convention, which was presided over by Mrs. Maybell Tanner, Waupaca, were State President Charlotte Strutz, Peshtigo; Mrs. Lois Edminister, assembly soloist; Mrs. Mary Kaschke, assembly color bearer, and Mrs. Dorothy Youngson, state chairman of the Theta Rho scholarship fund.

\$685 Collected In Cancer Fund

WEYAUWEGA — A total of \$683.85 was collected here during the American Cancer Drive according to Mrs. Morris Cohen, chairman.

Donations were Professional and Business, \$291; Organizations, \$5; Memorial fund, \$3.; 1st Ward, \$167.40; 2nd Ward, \$162.75 and 3rd Ward, \$54.70.

One-Car Mishap Injuries Two At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Two persons were injured in a one-car accident at 11:45 p.m. Thursday on U.S. 45 about 2 1/2 miles south of here near Elm Dale Road.

Lois Hohn, 21, of 27 W. 14th St., driver of the car, is confined to Clintonville Community Hospital with a cut knee and a cut lip. A passenger, Donald Muskevitch, 21, New London, who was transferred to Appleton Memorial Hospital Friday afternoon, suffered a broken nose and facial abrasions.

The driver reportedly lost control of the car when it went into a skid, struck the ditch and hit a power pole. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$1,200.

Local officials also claim that the more the government pays for vocational education, the more say it will have. This, they believe, is wrong since only local boards can comprehend what an area needs in the way of programs.

Part of the reason for this is that VTE-12 is well below the two-mill rate (allowed by state statutes), taxing at a 1.5-mill rate per \$1,000 equalized valuation.

Also, the district is one of the fastest growing in the state, which means that the mill rate may not have to go up drastically in the near future.

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Board Expects Rules Fight

Several major issues are expected to be raised by supervisors at Tuesday night's Outagamie County Board meeting even though the printed agenda is void of action.

The packets sent out to supervisors Wednesday contained only committee meeting minutes, a communication from the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG), and two zoning committee ordinances held over from the April board meeting.

While there is little on the agenda, supervisors know from past experience that almost anything still can happen.

A major argument is expected to be over changes made in the board rules after the rules were adopted by the board last month.

County Executive Alvin Woehler also is expected to present a "position" paper on what he considers major problems facing the county and on some of his program proposals.

Dispute Over Rules
The changes in the rules have resulted in a dispute between the public property and parks committee and part of the rules and legislative committee.

After the board rules were adopted April 20, County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna, and Supv. Marvin Babbitt, Seymour, went through the rules and, in DeLa Hunt's words "edited" them.

The editing involved changing the wording of one rule to conform with state statutes, and changing another rule to make the rules and legislative committee legal in its organization, changing the membership on one committee and changing the duties of another committee.

DeLaHunt contended that no changes were made but that the rules were merely "edited" for clarity and that there was no reason to go back to the county board for approval.

According to board rules, changes in the rules after the April meeting require a two-thirds vote.

Land Sales Policy
The contested change was an effort to take policy recommendations on land sales away from the public property committee

and give it to the policy and finance committee.

Another change was to specify that the rules and legislative committee have six voting members. In the rules adopted last month, all committees except policy and finance were limited to five members, although the six-member rules unit passed the board.

A third change was to make Woehler an ex-officio member of the personnel committee and a fourth change was to rewrite the emergency government committee rule which was in conflict with state law.

The rules committee unanimously endorsed all of the changes except the one involving the public property committee. That change passed 4-3 with DeLaHunt casting a tie-breaking vote. Unresolved however, was whether the changes were to go to the full board for approval.

Woehler's position paper presentation will be his first formal appearance before the county board as executive. He was sworn in on April 20 but did not officially take office until May 3.

Homemakers Dinner
DALE — The Dale Willing Workers Homemakers Club will present its annual spring banquet, "The Haven Stroches Island," on Wednesday.

Mrs. Arthur Felsner, Mrs. Gerald Gore and Mrs. Oliver Kloehn are in charge of arrangements for the event.

Compulsive Talker

Patrick Kerrigan landed in an old familiar place again Friday — jail.

The 40-year-old man from route 2, Kaukauna, was charged with disorderly conduct Friday morning after making what authorities charge were indecent remarks to operators at the Wisconsin Telephone Co. in Appleton over the phone.

Kerrigan had been released Thursday from the state prison where he had completed six months of a year's sentence imposed here late last

fall on a state repeater count. Some of the previous conviction that occasioned the repeater were similar disorderly conduct incidents over the telephone.

Kerrigan was brought before County Judge Nick F. Schaefer to answer to the latest count Friday afternoon. Two state probation agents and a jailer stood by. Schaefer read the charge and Kerrigan listened.

When the judge got to the part about the allegedly indecent language, Kerrigan

mumbled. Schaefer asked for quiet and started reading again, but Kerrigan advised he wanted to speak with one of the agents before entering a plea. Then, before Schaefer could say anything else, Kerrigan started to yell. Schaefer shouted for order. Kerrigan shouted back.

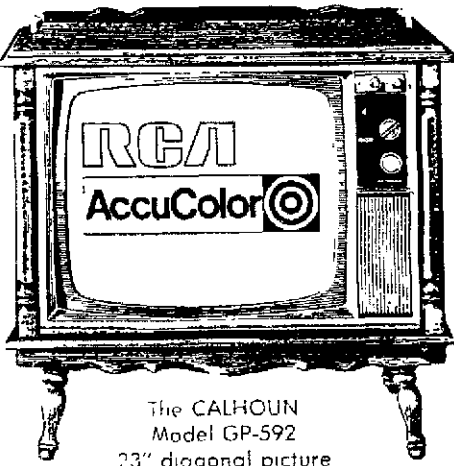
With that, Schaefer found Kerrigan in contempt and sentenced him to 10 days in the county jail. The matter, as Kerrigan had asked, was transferred to another judge.

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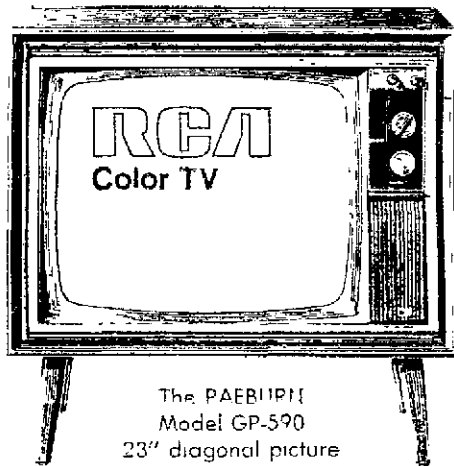
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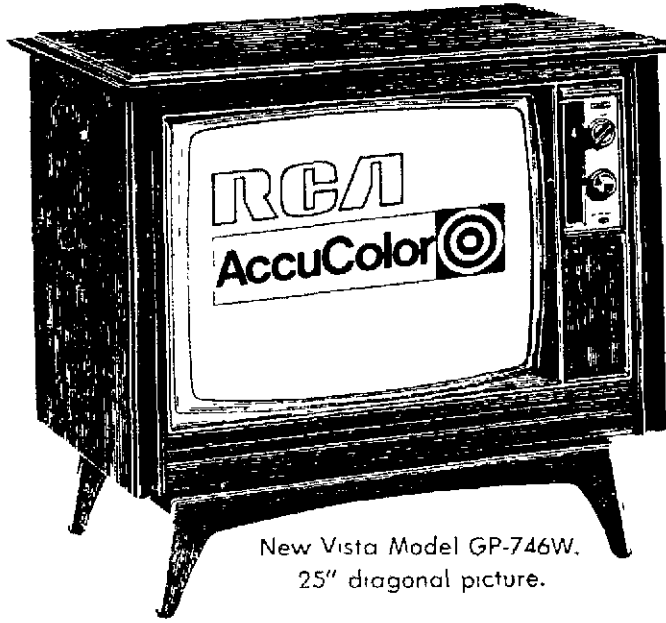
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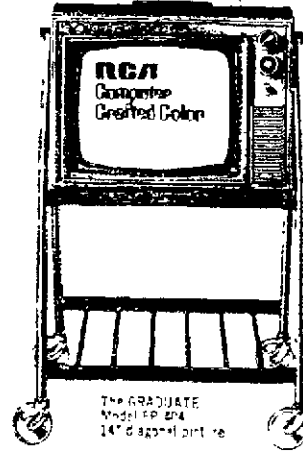
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